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OCT 24 1969

Edwards Talks On Moratorium, 'Dixie,' Canteen

By WALKLET and TROUTMAN
Staff Writers

President Robert C. Edwards answered a volley of student questions Tuesday on the Vietnam Moratorium, the use of "Dixie" and a confederate flag at sports events, and campus construction.

Edwards met in the loggia lounge of Johnstone Hall in a "talk-in" sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association.

MORATORIUM

Replying to a question on his feelings toward the war, Edwards said, "I am against the Vietnam War as strongly as you are. In fact, I am against all war. I would give my right arm to see the Vietnam War stopped."

Commenting more directly on a future Moratorium, Edwards said the administration "would handle the Moratorium in the most prudent and intelligent manner possible."

When questioned about possible violence, Edwards said the administration "would cross our bridges when we get to them." Edwards added that he had little information on plans for a November Moratorium because the committee "has made no moves to communicate with the administration."

Edwards said, "The Speakers Bureau had no right or authorization to use Schoenbrun to kick off the Moratorium," while commenting on the past Moratorium.

Robert Whitney, a member of the Bureau, said Schoenbrun had been asked to speak at a later date, but was not available. Edwards said the "talk-in" was not the place to "debate this issue."

Edwards was then asked by Whitney why the Bureau's vote to present Dick

Gregory was overruled by the Executive Council.

Edwards said, "The Executive Council wants the Bureau to reconsider some alternatives. It has not vetoed Dick Gregory."

When Whitney questioned whether or not there was a ban on the Speakers Bureau, Edwards quoted Vice President of Student Affairs Walter T. Cox saying, "The Speakers Bureau will not be allowed to have a speaker on campus between the tenth and seventeenth of November."

He explained that the reason for this, as he understood it, was to prevent any possible violence.

Edwards was asked why nothing was done about attempted disruption of the last Moratorium. He replied that "he was not aware of the trouble at the time."

Police were not used, he explained, because such action would have been misunderstood or looked bad. Headed that the presence of police would have spoiled the peaceful atmosphere.

The questioner then said the atmosphere was far from peaceful due to the shouted obscenities, eggings, and cherry-bombings by the opposers of the Moratorium.

Edwards commented again that he was unaware of such happenings at the time.

"DIXIE"

Joe Grant, president of the Student League for Black Identity, asked Edwards if here was any legal means by which the school could abolish the playing of "Dixie" and use of the Confederate flag on campus.

Edwards replied, "No, I will not abolish them because I feel there is no basis for doing so."

Whitney reacted, "The Confederate flag and 'Dixie' are offensive to many blacks and whites because they symbolize racism and treason against the United States, yet they both are being used to represent the University. Is this not basis enough to abolish them?"

Edwards answered that as soon as he abolished the symbols, they would get stronger and flags would begin appearing everywhere.



Whitney said he felt that the symbols would not be officially representing the University and this would be an improvement.

Grant said that at a previous meeting with SLBI, Edwards had given the members the impression that "Dixie" and the flag would be abolished.

Edwards replied, "I said nothing that could give you such an impression."

Edwards promised, however, to do what he could to find a solution that

would satisfy both sides before the first basketball game. Grant said Edwards could easily influence the majority against the use of "racist symbols."

With this statement, Edwards asked to change the subject and all SLBI members walked out of the conference.

CANTEEN

The canteen issue was the next opener for discussion when a student asked, "Why did the administration veto the proposed student-operated canteen in Lever Hall?"

Edwards answered this question by denying a previous statement that Terry Cline, secretary of the Department of Services, had been denied the right to see him three times. "I would never do such a thing," he said.

The main problem in having the canteen, Edwards said, was where the money would come from. "This factor," he said, "decides whether the canteen would be run by the Student Government or the administration."

When asked by Robert Behling, a Tiger staffer, where the profits from the canteen

would go if it were run by the administration, Edwards replied, "Mr. Behling, we are not getting out of the athletic business."

CONSTRUCTION

The next large area of discussion concerned building expansion on the campus such as the Student Union Building, the renovation of Johnstone Hall, the future West Campus dorms and the change of administration office buildings.

Concerning the Student Union Building, Edwards commented, "As a matter of fact, tomorrow morning (Wed.) I am traveling to Columbia to tangle with the Ways and Means Committee about funds necessary for the Union building construction. We can't know for sure about the funds until January, however, when the state legislature reconvenes."

When asked about any developments in dormitory construction, he replied, "In the far future, again when the money is available, there are plans for at least three West Campus dormitories, which will be superior to those present on the

(Continued on Page 8)

The Tiger

"He Roars For A Better Clemson University"

Clemson, S. C., Friday, October 24, 1969

Vol. LXIII

No. 10

Canteen Boycott, Petition Called 'A Definite Success'

By JIM FORTH
Staff Writer

A boycott of the West Campus Canteen and a petition for a student-run East Campus Canteen on Wednesday was a "definite success due to student body cooperation," according to Rick Oborn, committee chairman.

The petition for a student-run East Campus Canteen was endorsed by a total of 1,332 students.

The Department of Services said the temporary "student canteen looks as if it has broken even" while undercut prices on the West Campus Canteen from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The five major service organizations and the student government cooperated to organize the activities.

The petition originated as a letter to the Tiger endorsed by 42 students who "saw the need for a student-run canteen" and who were "fed up with the athletic department."

The issue began four weeks ago when Terry Cline, secretary of the Department of Services, requested permission to open a student-run canteen in the basement of Lever Hall.

Vice President for Student Affairs Walter T. Cox said he "thought it was a good idea" at the time.

Three weeks ago the Executive Council, composed of five vice presidents of the University and President R. C. Edwards, decided "operation of a canteen by students is too great a responsibility for the students."

Cox said the council did not feel the students were incapable, but felt a business like a canteen should be run by the university.

Two weeks ago, a poll was then conducted which showed that approximately 76 per cent of those interviewed felt that the Executive Council did a "poor" job of handling the East Campus canteen issue.

Last week, Student Body President, Danny Hunt announced the West Campus canteen boycott after his resolution for a boycott was unanimously passed in the Senate and gained the support of the Tiger, TAPS, CDA, WSBF, and the Chronicle.

Hunt said Wednesday that students have shown "organized and effective support of an issue for the first time, arch-liberal and arch-conservative students alike."

"I think that this is the start of a more active, well-informed student body who are becoming sensitive to issues concerning them," said Hunt.

During the boycott, Pearson said, "Dean Coakley has shown his open-mindedness by tearing down boycott posters on the loggia before the boycott began."

Oborn said poor publicity had hindered greater student participation since many people did not know about the

boycott until Wednesday morning.

Oborn also said that according to section 1, part 10 of the Student Regulations, posters were legal without the permission of the Office of Student Affairs.

The general opinion of the boycott organizers and parti-

cipating students was that the Executive Board had not presented the real reasons for vetoing the student-run canteen due to the "flimsy reasons they gave us."

The manager of the canteen referred all questions to his "boss," E. P. Williamson, assistant athletic director.

Committee Votes To End Use Of Confederate Flag

By TROUTMAN & HARPER
Staff Writers

The confederate flag will no longer be used by Clemson to represent the school after this year's football season, according to a decision made by the Central Spirit Committee Wednesday night.

The committee met with the Student League for Black Identity and the Southern Student Organizing Committee, who cited reasons for the committee to do away with use of the Confederate flag and the song "Dixie" as parts of Clemson school spirit.

Joe Grant, president of SLBI, said, "The flag should not be used because it is very insulting and degrading to the black people, it offers a haven to those who support white supremacy and are afraid to openly acknowledge it, and, above all, it does not fully represent Clemson."

Robert Whitney, SSOC president, agreed with Grant and said, "A lot of us don't believe in racism. We feel our university is supporting racism when it comes out with the confederate flag and Dixie."

Judy Kossler, chairman of the Central Spirit Committee, said that she understood what the representatives from SLBI and SSOC were saying but she did not agree with them.

Said Kossler, "We want to first accent the feeling that we were concerned before this approachment."

Grant, however, pointed out that ever since last year his group has been working through the proper channels. He said, "They all say 'give us time.' You have had plenty of time."

Kossler then suggested that a purple and orange flag with a tiger on it could be used for spirit, but this will take time.

Whitney injected that a flag of the type described would take a day or so to make.

Kossler said that the flag could not be displayed in the next home game, but it was too short a time and that it will take two home games. "Take the flag away and you will have a lot of angry students," she said.

Whitney gave the Central Spirit Committee their most sensible suggestion. He said, "You could never 'out-nigger' Alabama, so why not say we are bigger people."

The final decision of the committee was, "We, the Central Spirit Committee, do not accept the rebel flag as the official symbol of Clemson University. We, therefore, recommend that the rebel flag be used until the 1969-1970 basketball season, when a symbolic and representative flag will be presented to the University."

Grant, commenting on the decision, said, "She is trying to find a rational reason for perpetuating racism. The reason that they didn't vote affirmative was the fact that the Central Spirit Committee did not want to be pushed around by a black organization."



"Away, Away . . ."

Judy Kossler, chairman of the Central Spirit Committee, gives her view of the use of "Dixie" and the Confederate flag at athletic events. The committee voted Wednesday to retain the symbols until the end of football season.

Right Of Protest Reaffirmed

By MIKE SLOAN
Staff Writer

Student Senate Monday unanimously passed two resolutions reaffirming the right of non-violent protest through proper channels and condemning violence by any group.

The action came as a result of the events of the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium, in which there was an attempt to disrupt the proceedings.

The resolution also asked the University for protection from and legal action against any group resorting to violence.

Another resolution, presented by Senior Sen. Sara Kersh, condemned those students who attempted to disrupt the Moratorium. This resolution also passed unanimously.

In discussion over the resolutions, Senior Sen. Guy Sanders said that if wearing a red, white, and blue armband

meant he was part of the group that attempted to disrupt the Moratorium, then he was ashamed to wear it.

He continued, "Those people (hecklers) were the worst kind of trash to be found anywhere."

In other action, the Student League for Black Identity requested an additional \$500 over the \$300 already given them. The money, a spokesman said, would be used to

set up a library and workshop for local black high school students.

The Senate was told that books for the library would concern black history and black identity. The funds would also be used to supplement SLBI's special activities at the Day Care Center in Clemson.

The request, submitted by Senate President Jim Foster, was tabled.



Don't Go In There

Student Government personnel and members of the five major service organizations met prospective canteen customers at the doors Wednesday and urged them to support the boycott. Students got coffee, Cokes and snacks at a "student canteen" set up in the training room.

Red, White And Blue Clarify Future Plans

By GENE TROUTMAN
Staff Writer

Nobody knows the Red, White, and Blue, according to its members. Clarification of their intent and future plans was made by the group in a special meeting Monday night.

The group spokesmen, Bill Austell, Bob Owen, and Keith Pennell, all agreed, "We are not anti-moratorium, and we are not pro-war. We simply want to affirm the traditional strength and principles of our nation, what this country was built on."

Austell, speaking for the group, said, "You do not have the right to argue anything unless you know about it."

In making this comment, Austell referred to the speech given by David Schoenbrun, who spoke in Tillman Hall Oct. 14. Austell added, "This was one of the strongest points of Schoenbrun's speech."

Because the group has strong beliefs in this point, they describe their intent as to "educate the people." They said, "We want to inform the people, the students. We want to show both sides. We do not want to influence them either way."

Austell said, "So many facts have been clouded. We want to correct the facts and remove the clouds."

The group felt that almost everybody misunderstood them. They said, "We are actually for the Moratorium in that we want to educate the people so that the stand they take is a reasonable one."

The group felt that the position of the hecklers against the Moratorium was "very childish and very un-American." They said, "They acted like a bunch of kids at their first beer party."

Austell said, "Those hecklers were running around campus while all the speakers were trying to teach and inform them about the war. The hecklers are close-minded and will continue to be as long as they are running around."

Owen, speaking for the group, said, "We are against

student apathy and paranoia." He added, "Their fears are unbased." He said, "We feel we can erase such student ailments if we can teach them something."

The focal point of the group's future plans is "education." They want to show some films, bring in some speakers, and hold seminar-type debates between people standing on both sides of the war, pro and con.

They do not want to interfere with the November Moratorium.

They hope to present a speaker from the ROTC de-

partment and then one from the opposing side. They said that any speaker arrangement they offered would attempt to show both sides.

They also offered the possibility of showing films to point out both sides. For example, they would like to show a film illustrating the Vietnam atrocities and a film of the peace march in Washington and then compare the two.

The group said, "As long as we present both sides of the war impartially and people try to learn more about the war, we will have achieved our goal."

YR's Pass Bills, Discuss Speakers

By TOM PRIDDY
Staff Writer

Resolutions concerning freedom of speech and public assembly, and election procedures in the 1970 state-wide elections were passed at the Young Republicans meeting Tuesday night.

"Scattered instances of detestable reaction and violence" brought about by the Vietnam Moratorium were cited as principal reasons for a resolution encouraging "all Clemson students to refrain from any actions which might restrict the freedom of speech and of public assembly of any other individuals or groups of individuals."

The second resolution urged leaders of the South Carolina Republican Party to adopt the primary election system for choosing candidates for statewide offices in the 1970 elections.

The Young Republicans stated in the resolution that the convention method of naming candidates often ignored the will of the people.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans to bring two prominent local figures to speak at Clemson.

Arthur Ravenel, Republican candidate for governor of South Carolina in 1970, will speak to the club on Nov. 20. Plans are also being made to bring Rodney Cook, a Republican who was defeated recently in his bid for mayor of Atlanta.



The Tiger

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of the individual writer, excepting the lead editorial which expresses the majority opinion of The Tiger editorial board.

DENNIS BOLT, Editor-in-Chief

JOHN NORTON, Associate Editor

DICK HARPOOTLIAN, Associate Editor

RANDAL ASHLEY, Executive News Editor

Clemson, S. C., Friday, October 24, 1969

In Da Land

In light of campus movements for a student union, student-run canteen, and peace in Vietnam, the situation of Clemson blacks has received little attention.

Now we must be concerned.

Members of the Student League for Black Identity went to a Wednesday meeting of the Central Spirit Committee and asked that the Confederate flag not be used by cheerleaders at football games in the future. After two hours of deliberation, the committee decided that the flag shall be used for the rest of this football season and not be used at basketball games.

The irony of that decision is that cheerleaders have no history of displaying the Confederate flag at basketball games.

If this is the treatment they are to receive, can we blame Clemson blacks for having no faith in the

students of this University? And can we condemn black militancy?

Whether white students like it or not, the Confederate flag is symbolic of a whole system of inhumanity to black men. It represents racism, bigotry, oppression and brutality. Are black students wrong to ask that a symbol of indecent treatment of their race not be flaunted at football games? We think not.

You say the flag is a part of your heritage and you cherish it. Well, it is a part of the black man's heritage, too, and it insults him.

Is the Confederate flag something a person can really be proud of? If so, one can be proud of waging war on his nation. That "glorious civil war" would be called treason today.

Can we not, for once, show black people the decency, the courtesy and the respect they deserve?

Protection Of Rights

With Clemson's first Vietnam Moratorium barely over, eyes are focused on a second one.

Students who are organizing the second moratorium say that the next one is merely in the planning stages, and plans are too premature for announcement. They do say, however, that the November Moratorium will be broader in scope and vastly different in character than the October event, and they plan to consult the administration as soon as feasible for its cooperation.

President of the University Robert C. Edwards, on the other hand, has announced that the administration is taking definite steps to deal with a second moratorium.

Edwards said in an informal student discussion group Tuesday night that the University Executive Council has decided that there shall be no Speakers Bureau speaker to appear on campus between Nov. 10 and 17.

Asked if this action was intended to veto black speaker Dick Gregory, who the Speakers Bureau had decided to schedule for Nov. 13, Edwards said that it could not be a veto since the policy was formed before the administration knew of Gregory's intended appearance.

Obviously there is an acute lack of communications within the administration. Vice President for Student Affairs Walter T. Cox and Vice President for Administrative Affairs A. Wood Rigsby were both told of Gregory's planned engagement several weeks ago. Apparently they neglected to tell Edwards.

Canteen Legislation

Students showed their support of a student-run East Campus canteen Wednesday by boycotting the present canteen in Johnstone Hall and recording over 300 signatures on a petition declaring their opposition to the University Executive Council's veto of such a canteen.

Boycott Committee Chairman Rick Oborn, business director and chairman of the board of WSBF, called the boycott an "overwhelming success." Oborn said there were no more than 15 customers in the Johnstone Hall canteen at lunch Wednesday.

We have shown that we can demonstrate majority support of the student-run canteen. The Execu-

tive Council's veto has been judged. Where do we go from here?

We propose that Secretary of the Department of Services Terry Clyne redraft his request for the canteen in the form of a senate bill. The senate could then act favorably on the bill, have it signed by Student Body President Danny Hunt, and take it to the Executive Council for reconsideration. The petition could also be submitted to the council.

Student consensus for the canteen must not be allowed to die because of inaction. A one-day boycott will mean nothing if it is not followed by more specific action designed to confront the administration with the student mandate.

Journalist Comments On M-Day

VIGIL IMPRESSION

By AUBREY BOWIE
Special to The Tiger

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Aubrey Bowie is Oconee-Pickens Bureau Chief and Sunday columnist for The Greenville News. Following are his personal observations on the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium.)

The procession of flickering candles winding slowly through the silhouetted buildings of academia bordered on the religious. And 300 voices softly chanted the liturgy of a new and courageous generation — "Give Peace a Chance."

They were mostly college students — these people carrying a light through the darkness — and I had come as an objective newsmen to witness local participation in a ritual known as the Vietnam Moratorium. I had heard the protest effort lambasted from pulpits and legislative podiums as "aiding the enemy" and "the work of a minority group of dirty hippies."

The Moratorium now is history. Most observers agree that its net result was the largest citizen protest movement this nation has ever witnessed. Personally, I cannot testify to even that fact. I do not know from personal knowledge that the Moratorium did not indeed encourage the enemy.

I know only what I saw and felt on the Clemson University campus. I had heard that the Moratorium was being led by a "few hippies," who not only were alleged to be unclean, but unAmerican as well.

Standing in the shadows as the Clemson protest began, I watched as about 250 students started a candlelight procession to the amphitheatre. I looked for the hippies, and I did see some people with long hair and weird costumes. I saw more clean-cut young people wearing normal dress and sincere expressions.

The American flag led the march, and was held high throughout the night-long reading of a list of Americans killed in the Vietnam conflict. I watched young men weep, not for themselves, but for members of their generation who have died in Southeast Asia.

It is highly probable that the entire protest will have no effect on national Vietnam policy. The President has said as much, and I make no pretense of being a political theorist. I cannot say whether the Moratorium at Clemson and elsewhere was politically sound.

But, I looked with pride and hope at the members of a

generation who will act for what they believe, who love their country enough to be concerned about what they consider her errors. Their ways are often strange to me, and to most persons over 25, but I have reached the conclusion they are strangely right because their ways are down paths we have never traveled.

The idealism of our youth could well be the hope of our nation. Much of it, alas, will be lost with age and the struggle for survival in our society. However, if they retain only a little of their deep compassion and love and concern for fellow beings, this world can yet hope for a brighter future.

The students participating in the Clemson Moratorium were not interested in violence, or rioting, or stepping on other peoples' callous toes. They participated because of a sincere — whether right or wrong — belief that the Vietnam war should be ended and our troops returned home. Under every concept of freedom we claim to hold dear, they had every moral and legal right to this protest.

I do not believe that these students will ever take over administration buildings, or kick professors in the teeth — except perhaps with words. I am more worried about a group of students who ringed the amphitheatre to "harass the hippies."

They shouted profane language and even threw a few eggs at the candlelight procession. They heaped abuse on the protestors, and few seemed to have any real idea what the protest was all about.

Under the jeers and ridicule, the solemn roll call of the nation's war dead continued.



Boys, if you'd just learn to wait...

IN LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SLBI Condemns Central Spirit Committee; Dean Accused Of Vandalizing Signs

Dear Sir,

The Student League for Black Identity denounces the Central Spirit Committee for their obvious unconcern and insensitivity toward the black students' plight on the Clemson campus.

They have deliberately refused to open their eyes and minds to what is right. They also fear the wrath of the majority of white Clemson students. CSC feels that gradually phasing out the exhibition of the confederate flag and the playing of "Dixie" will not

hurt them as bad as a complete stop of these racist symbols.

The CSC does not seem to realize that the black student on the Clemson campus will not tolerate, from this very day, the display of the flag and the singing of the song. Black students will go to any extremes this day and week to prove to the CSC and to Clemson that such abuse of the black man will not go unchallenged or unrevenged.

"No more days like those" our Honorable Brother Mal-

colm X said about the bull black people had to take from the "Man."

The black students on Clemson's campus are fed up with this outward show of bigotry and the fallacy of white supremacy. They will no longer accept nor put up with these ideas, and these ideas must stop! I repeat—stop any more show of the hatred, racism, bigotry, and superiority that is the "Man's" emotional, so-

cial, and political pattern of his mind and the mind of "His" country.

These words may be taken as threats by anyone who feels threatened, as dares by anyone who feels that these words dare them, and as a final resolution to anyone who feels this is a resolution.

Just remember that everything I have said, although I speak individually, I know that I am supported by SLBI and that there is no power but Black Power to eliminate

the wrongs and it will be used to that effect.

Joseph Grant
President, SLBI

Destruction

Dear Sir,

I am writing this letter concerning the destruction of a homecoming project. The Darlington County Club's large Confederate flag was destroyed by fire some time before midnight on October 18, 1969.

The flag was located on the corner across from Loery Hall looking toward the Chemical Engineering Building. Our club's members, including myself, worked Thursday, Friday and until 4 a.m. Saturday to put up our first homecoming project. All this hard work was destroyed.

This person or these persons should feel very low, but they probably feel proud of themselves. There is a minority group of students who protest the playing of "Dixie" and the displaying of the confederate flag.

I firmly believe that a member or members of this minority group were the destroyers. The destruction of the property of a group of students, who worked long and hard, should not be tolerated. Furthermore, I believe that University officials and campus police should take action to stop this from happening again in the future.

The deliberate destruction of a homecoming project should make students think. This incident is a disgrace to our great school.

Edwin Gay Bass, Jr.

Coakley

Dear Sir,

Wednesday morning as I walked across the loggia I was amazed to see Dean Coakley running around removing 'BOYCOTT THE CANTEEN' signs. Can it be that the administration is starting a clean-up campaign — I doubt it! This action makes it clear that the administration thinks that a student canteen could be run successfully, which is their only argument against such a venture.

Coakley's actions makes it obvious the administration isn't going to give the students a fair chance in this or any other attempt to function as mature people.

Clifton Y. Bumgardner

MORATORIUM LETTERS

Heckling Disgusted Students

Dear Sir,

After having had time to reflect on the role of Clemson University, and myself, in the Viet Nam Moratorium, I feel that the Moratorium Committee should be congratulated and that Clemson should be proud.

Clemson was not left behind the national stream of action, as is said to be the case so often. The Moratorium was one of the best things that I have seen happen in the time I have been here as a student. The most important segment of the Moratorium to me was the silent vigil. During this memorial, the names of some of the many men killed by the Viet Nam conflict were read by various supporters of the moratorium, while others shared in holding the American flag and a candle.

It was in this memorial that the true vastness of the war actually began to get to me. When you hold a thick book in your hands and just read the names of dead men, it's not too bad. When you hold this same book and read the names of the dead, remembering that each of the dead was a very alive human being but is now in the process of decaying into dirt, you become pretty shocked and disgusted, as I was and still am.

Think of one man being killed in Viet Nam, maybe he was a friend or relative. Think of his mother and his father. Think of his brothers and sisters. Think of all the people that are affected by the death of this one citizen of the United States of America — killed in Viet Nam. Think, if you are a nineteen-year-old male American as I am, that the average man killed in Viet Nam was also. Consider all these things and more.

Now, multiply them by a number a little larger than 40,000. How does that make you feel — it makes me want to throw up.

The silent vigil was meant to be a memorial, a time to

honor the dead. This is a serious thing and I believe the participants looked on it as such.

It is my hope that the hecklers, water bomb throwers, firecracker throwers, etc., were only just unaware of our purpose. I hope that they were unaware, because I would hate to believe that "educated" Clemson University students would resort to doing the things that occurred. It is hard to believe that a human being would harass another human being who is mourning his country's dead.

If anyone was truly aware that this was a memorial service, showing respect for the dead of our country, and still went ahead with their persecution, then I feel pity for them and hope someday they will understand what it was all about.

Charles G. Whitmire, Jr.

Concern

Dear Sir,

The Vietnam Moratorium has been encouraging to the thousands of us who somehow sense the injustice that is a part of our collective selves. If we leave Vietnam tomorrow, it is not necessary that we concede that so many have died in vain. Until we as a people require that all levels of government and our misanthropic economic system be guided by a consistent humanistic concern, we will not cure the cancer that pervades our national soul; and worse than the men, women and children who have died in vain, we will have lived in vain.

Fredericka Waddell

Both Sides

Dear Sir,

As conceived, the "Red, White, and Blue" movement was intended only to draw

attention to our country's basic strengths and ideals. Because of a misunderstanding of our organization's goals, a minority of the students took it upon themselves to violate one of America's most cherished ideals, freedom of expression, in the name of patriotism.

In one view, patriotism involves both a love for one's country and a respect for those who love therein, regardless of race, creed, color, or opinion.

Because we feel that our movement was in itself spontaneous and largely unorganized, we feel that we must take some responsibility for those that used a red, white, and blue armband to cover an attempt to harass some participants in the moratorium.

As for our future plans, they are at best tentative and the only thing we can say is that we will not supply red, white, and blue armbands.

We will attempt to present a program that will represent all viewpoints of the war, pro and con. Believing as we do, that an American has the right to make up his own mind, we will not try to force an opinion on anyone.

As long as we present both sides of the war impartially and people try to learn more about the war, we will have achieved our goal.

Bob Owen
Bill Dustell
Keith Fennell
Red, White and Blue
Coordinators

Communism

Dear Sir,

In reference to Miss Fran Williams' letter in last week's Tiger denouncing the Oct. 15 moratorium, I ask: Miss Williams, just what is your definition of Communism? Do you

think Communism is a bunch of kudzu vines growing in Southeast Asia which the United States must choke out to save the so-called free world? Get real baby. Communism is an ideology, and no matter how repulsive it may seem to Americans, it is often more workable than democracy in certain situations. Even if Communism could be stopped in Asia, what effect does that have on its impact elsewhere in the world?

The black armband is worth wearing forever if it will give the United States troops the ultimate support — returning them to America. American interests do not exist in Vietnam, save those of the opportunistic private corporations who continue to use the war situation for financial gain. Furthermore, it is a military and geographical fact that the United States cannot win a land war in Asia.

I suggest you study contemporary world politics with an emphasis on U.S. interests and Southeastern affairs. Then I suggest that you employ your efforts in writing South Vietnam President Thieu a letter. Inform him that we don't need his administrative talents in determining when and how American fighting men will leave Vietnam. His anxiety over the moratorium is understandable since his corrupt regime which was built with American blood and money would suddenly expire should that blood and money be returned to the United States.

While there is some substance to the argument that the moratorium will give the Communists incentive to resist United States peace proposals, the concern of those who supported the moratorium was patriotic and commendable.

Keith Love

The Tiger

Member United States Student Press Association — Member South Carolina Collegiate Press Association

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Hecklers Disgust Patriotic Student

Dear Sir,

After much thought, I have decided that I should write this article, if for no other reason than to know that I have spoken out for what I believe.

First of all I would say that I was not and am not in complete agreement with the views and opinions presented and set forth in last week's Moratorium, but neither was I in complete disagreement.

I felt that I was obligated to show my support for my country and its policies now being put into effect in Vietnam by our government, so, when I saw the red, white, and blue armbands appearing I immediately obtained one and wore it on my right arm. This was on Tuesday.

On Wednesday morning I promptly rose at eight and prepared myself for a full day of classes. I also proudly displayed my red, white, and blue armband. Strangely enough, I did not learn of the events which took place during the candlelight procession during the night. The reason I knew nothing of these events was because I was asleep at the time they were taking place, and everyone neglected to tell me about them the next morning.

Well, I can say with perfect and sincere honesty that when I learned of the absurd heckling and of the attempt at disruption that greeted the Moratorium participants I was very much ashamed of that armband that I had worn all day — not because of what it stood for, but for what a few had made it seem to stand for. I had been under the impression that the colors I was so proudly displaying stood for freedom — freedom of speech, of expression, and all other freedoms that this nation is founded upon.

Apparently I was deceived because, as I later learned, my fellow red, white, and blue wearers were trying to deprive their fellow citizens of exactly

the same freedom that, I believe, men out in Vietnam are dying to preserve for us and all free people.

I have not changed my position on Vietnam (I want peace, but not through immediate withdrawal) but I have changed my mind about the degree of intelligence of people when it comes to understanding what our nation's colors represent.

I believe that many of the Moratorium participants were and are sincere in what they were doing. There are many people who are of the opinion that if a person does not completely conform then he is a communist, a draft dodger, a homosexual, or some other oddity. I know about this because, although I am in favor of fighting wars that are unavoidable or wars that keep

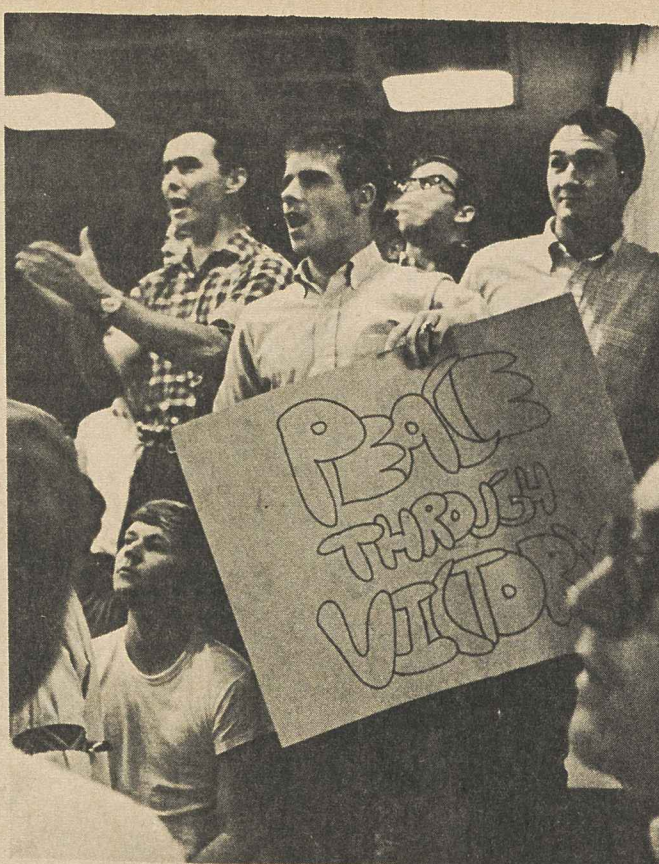
free people free, I also believe that whenever a war can be avoided by the removal of ignorance, hunger, etc., that breed war; then it certainly should be avoided.

I have been called many of the aforementioned names because I am a Peace Corps advocate and I hope someday to become a part of that organization.

I hope to do this because I (like many of the Moratorium participants and red, white, and blue bearers alike) have a deep and genuine concern for human life. We just do not agree on how today's situations should be dealt with.

One last word to the hecklers — you have defeated one but yourselves, and have made fools of no one but yourselves.

Toney C. Boozer



Hecklers

Marchers in the candlelight procession which kicked off last week's Moratorium were met by students who expressed their views openly.

NORTON SHOT DOWN

Tillman's Name Defended

Dear Sir,

In reply to John Norton's editorial in last week's Tiger thoroughly denouncing Ben Tillman, I protest. I do not attempt to absolve Tillman of the blame for his racism and bigotry. Indeed, I deplore these characteristics as much as John Norton does. However, I suggest that Tillman's work in behalf of education in South Carolina goes far in mitigating the injustices done to blacks as the result of his racist policies. One weakness in a man's character should not be used to obliterate his positive achievements.

Recall that both Clemson and Winthrop were founded when poverty plagued the majority of South Carolina farmers. Although he was not poor, Tillman was a farmer, and he did see the wretched conditions of poverty and ignorance in

the state. When he became a political power, he worked to remedy these conditions. Believing that industrial and agricultural education was necessary if the farming classes were to rise economically, he campaigned vigorously for the establishment of both Clemson and Winthrop whose curricula were designed to meet this need. His educational endeavors did not stop with the founding of these institutions for as trustee of both schools he continued to insist that they serve the needs of the South Carolina farmers.

Today nearly a hundred years since their establishment, Winthrop and Clemson are still helping to educate the people of South Carolina — although in more areas than Tillman intended. They continue to offer means of eliminating the poverty and igno-

rance which Tillman worked to eradicate. They are even helping to stamp out the racism which Tillman advocated. In this way, both institutions stand as monuments to Tillman's efforts to better the lives of South Carolinians.

Diane Neal

Dixie

Dear Sir,

Once again Mr. Norton has incensed me with his weekly article, "Peacemeal." It seems that every week the author chooses something from Clemson's traditions and tries to completely devastate it. He may feel that he is swaying many of us bigoted, ignorant, pathetic Southerners, but for one, we would like to say that most of us are repulsed by his every word.

Mr. Norton definitely can easily be swayed himself if one play can erase all Benjamin Tillman did for this state. Had it not been for the governor, there would be no Clemson for Mr. Norton to criticize every week. Ben Tillman proposed two colleges, at their births, for farmers' sons and daughters to attend. They were formed so that every one could have a good education, and Clemson and Winthrop have grown into thriving schools.

It really seems ridiculous to say that Tillman Hall is insulting to Negroes, for Tillman Hall was here long before any of our Negro students. I doubt very seriously if any of them ever think about whether Tillman was bigoted or not, because most of them are here for a good education. I hasten to inform you, Mr. Norton, that Clemson is as it always has and will be, in the South. No matter how many names are changed or what tactics are employed, Clemson will forever be in Dixie. It can't be moved from its birthplace.

If that is so revolting to so many, that group is not being forced to attend Clemson and they certainly can leave. I, personally, invite them to either leave or quit trying to change every minute thing that makes Clemson a school of traditions.

Kathy R. Head

Founder

Dear Sir,

I wonder if The Tiger recognized the ironic touch to John Norton's column about "Pitchfork Ben."

Keith Love

Without regard to whether "Pitchfork Ben" Tillman was saint or reprobate, it is a positive fact that had it not been for "Pitchfork Ben" Tillman in the late 19th century, there would be no Clemson University today period.

Joe Sherman '34

Lincoln

Dear Sir,

In reading John Norton's column "Peacemeal" I noticed with interest Mr. Norton's comments concerning the former Governor Ben Tillman. In his efforts to purge from existence the memory of "racists" such as Tillman, Mr. Norton neglected a man of even greater status which I feel it my duty to bring to attention.

If Tillman Hall stands as a personal insult to every Black on campus, then the memorial honoring this man must be an even greater insult, because it stands in Washington, D.C. for the entire world to see. It is commonly called the Lincoln Memorial.

In the sixth joint debate with Senator Douglas at Quincy, Illinois, Mr. Lincoln said: "I will say, then, that I am not, nor ever have been, in favor of bringing about in any way the social and political equality of the white and black races — that I am not, nor ever have been, in favor of making voters or jurors of negroes — nor of qualifying them to hold office, nor to intermarry with white people; and I will say in addition to this that there is a physical difference between the white and black races which will ever forbid the two races living together on terms of social and political equality. And inasmuch as they cannot so live, while they do remain together, there must be the position of superior and inferior, and I, as much as any other man, am in favor of having the superior position assigned to the white man."

To some Mr. Lincoln was known as "Honest Abe," to

Dear Sir,

After reading The Tiger of Oct. 17, 1969, I found it necessary to take certain exceptions to the many articles sympathizing with the Vietnam Moratorium.

The Vietnam war is and has been a tragic U. S. failure because we went into Vietnam to contain communism and have reached a stage making it now politically unpopular to pursue this goal. That U. S. service men should continue to be killed in a war which we choose not to win is indeed regrettable. This marks the extent of my agreement with the Vietnam Moratorium.

My argument centers around the very fact that the Communists are seeking world domination.

You war protesters are aiding the North Vietnamese and Communists generally in that

the North Vietnamese are demanding our withdrawal from South Vietnam, and you protesters are supporting these demands of the Communists thereby undermining our government's attempts at a sensible and orderly pull-out.

Did it ever occur to you protesting ultra-liberals and "intellectuals" that there are capable and qualified people in the government who know much more about Communist techniques than you do and that these same people feel that if communism is not contained in Southeast Asia we may be fighting it in the Philippines and in South Africa? I used the word "fighting" — a word which you protesters do not like to hear. You deplore fighting but you cannot understand that the greatest country in the world in which you now live was won by fighting, not by cowardice.

You supporters of programs and ideas advocated by the Communists are treading on dangerous ground, and I hope that you will realize before it is too late that this "Russian Roulette" type game you are playing produces more losers than winners. Remember Czechoslovakia. It has been said that freedom is only a word until you

lose it, and it is my opinion that once it is lost it cannot be regained.

A. T. Slade

Letters

Policy

The Tiger is happy to accept letters from any source offering criticism or commentary on any subject. Letters which are rather lengthy may be run as open columns.

The Tiger requires that every letter be accompanied by the name of the author in order to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld at request of the writer, although we would emphasize that a communication loses much of its effectiveness when the author is unwilling to have his name published.

Letters should be submitted, preferably type-written to the Tiger Associate Editor or placed in the slot provided in the door of the office. The Tiger offices are located on the 9th level of the student center.

Letters may also be sent to Box 2097, Clemson University Station, Clemson, S. C. 29631.

QUOTEABLE

"The people can always be brought to the bidding of the leaders. That is easy. All you have to do is to tell them they are being attacked, and denounce the pacifists for lack of patriotism and exposing the country to danger. It works the same in any country."

Hermann Goering
Hitler's Second-In-Command

WRITE ACC COMMISSION

Student Suggests Letters For Better Football Teams

Dear Sir,

Mr. J. L. Lucas stated in last week's Tiger that he wants Clemson's football program to be number one. I would suggest first of all that all Clemson football fans are in favor of 10-0 seasons, national rankings, and bowl bids. Included in this interest group, in fact at its foremost level, is the Clemson Athletic Department, that off-castigated group of individuals which Mr. Lucas blames for Clemson's perennial gridiron mediocrity.

Mr. Lucas, you don't seem to grasp the real problem. Clemson and the other Atlantic Coast Conference schools will continue to field average football teams in the spectrum to which you subscribe because the conference's academic requirements are much more stringent than those prescribed by the Southeastern Conference and other leagues like the Big Eight and the Big Ten. Each year these conferences, and others like them, sign most of the nation's outstanding football players. Quite often the ACC gets the leftovers. Of course, Clemson has always managed to recruit a great number of top quality athletes and this explains why the Tigers have won more ACC football titles than any other school and why Clemson has gone to six major bowls since the arrival of Frank Howard.

However, Clemson gets very few of its own state's most talented prep athletes, simply

because by the time these individuals are juniors, few of them have any chance of passing the ACC entrance requirements, which include a minimum SAT score of 850 as well as certain GPR restrictions. It is significant that the SEC's minimum SAT score for athletes is approximately 100 points lower. The SEC schools use this as a recruiting tactic, telling prospective athletes that they should take the offered grant-in-aid and be sure of getting in, rather than risking the SAT dilemma with an ACC school and perhaps missing a scholarship entirely. This device has proved very effective in recent years. Also, many outstanding football players would rather play in the SEC since its teams usually get more bowl bids than ACC teams, here again due to the quality of athletes which comprise the respective programs.

You would be especially interested in Frank Howard's information concerning the number of potential all-Americans he recruited but couldn't get in school. It's a true story with obvious ramifications.

So you disliked the 51-0 debacle at Auburn? Well, while you were suffering, and constructing your many criticisms of the Clemson football program, did you happen to observe the team that administered the torture? Fact: Auburn could field four different platoons, offensively and defensively, and never suffer a

lag in proficiency. Notwithstanding the fact that Clemson had an off-day, it was obvious that Auburn simply wore out the Tigers with sheer manpower. Here again, SEC member Auburn gets more outstanding athletes than Clemson.

There is an alternative to the annual annihilation of Clemson football teams by the SEC powers. The Athletic Department could schedule weak SEC teams like Vanderbilt and Kentucky, or other opponents like East Oklahoma State Tech and Oregon Day School. Winning would then occur with boring consistency and soon the press would blast Howard for scheduling such easy foes, and the Athletic Department would lose much of the big money which is necessary to build the caliber teams you desire.

If you want a winner at Clemson, if you would like to see the Tigers clobber Georgia and Auburn with regularity, then I suggest you write ACC Commissioner Weaver and his council and grill them for refusing to lower the conference academic requirements for athletes.

Keith Love

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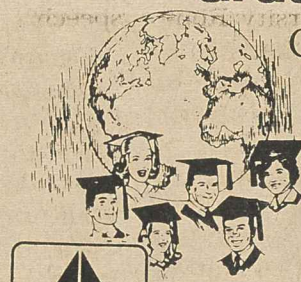


	Small	Med	Large
MOZZARELLA CHEESE	.85	1.15	1.75
ONION	1.05	1.55	2.05
GREEN OLIVE	1.05	1.55	2.05
BLACK OLIVE	1.05	1.55	2.15
GREEN PEPPER	1.05	1.55	2.05
MUSHROOM	1.15	1.65	2.45
PEPPERONI	1.15	1.65	2.40
HAMBURGER	1.15	1.65	2.40
SAUSAGE	1.15	1.65	2.40
CANADIAN BACON	1.25	1.75	2.60
HOT JALAPENO	1.15	1.65	2.40
ANCHOVY	1.15	1.65	2.40
1/2 CHEESE, 1/2 SAUSAGE	1.05	1.50	2.15
1/2 CHEESE, 1/2 HAMBURGER	1.05	1.50	2.15
PIZZA INN SPECIAL	1.45	1.90	2.95
HAMBURGER & CHOPPED ONIONS	1.25	1.75	2.60
PEPPERONI & MUSHROOM	1.25	1.75	2.60
PEPPERONI & GREEN PEPPER	1.25	1.75	2.60
SAUSAGE & MUSHROOMS	1.25	1.75	2.60
MUSHROOMS, OLIVES & ONIONS	1.40	1.80	2.70
PIZZA WITH A GRIN	1.40	1.85	2.40

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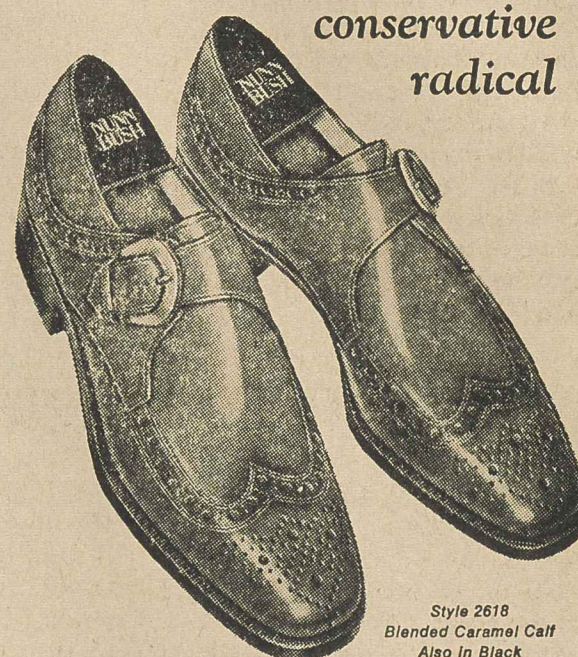


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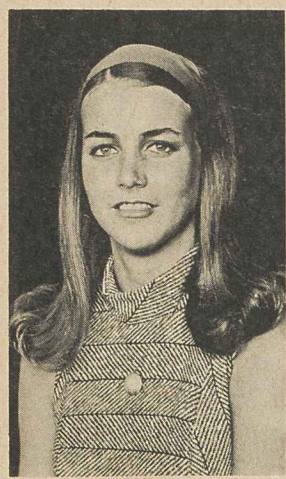
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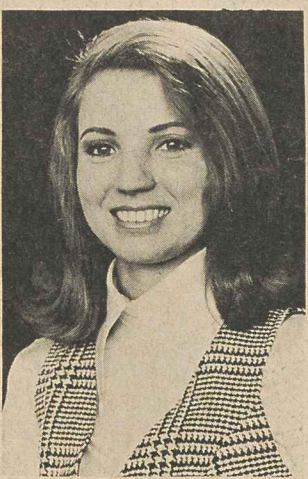
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Miss Clemson University-1969



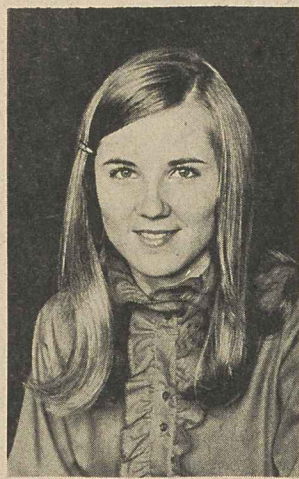
MICHAL BAIRD
Sigma Alpha Zeta



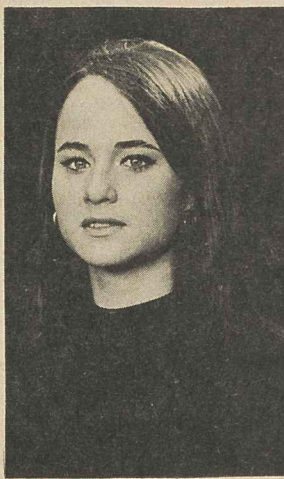
DONNA BROOKS
Omicron Zeta Tau



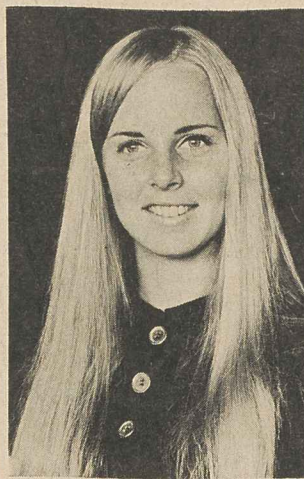
JOANNE BROWNLEY
Kappa Sigma Nu



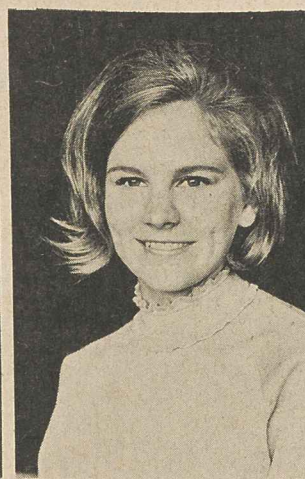
SHERYL ANN COLEMAN
Kappa Sigma Nu



MARY ANN EMBRY
Central Spirit Committee



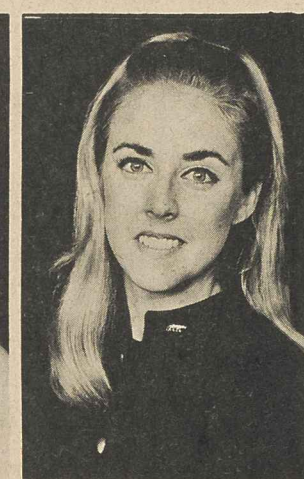
ROBIN HADDEN
Numeral Society



JOAN HINDMAN
Delta Kappa Alpha



SANDY HOLDEN
C. U. Glee Club



JENNIFER HUFFMAN
Alpha Gamma



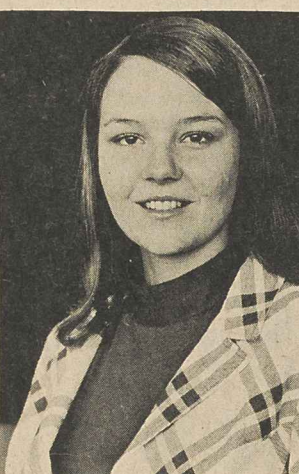
MARGARET KIRKLAND
Mu Beta Psi and Tiger Band



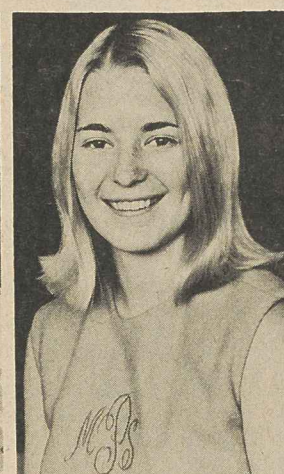
PAM McCREERY
Delta Phi Kappa



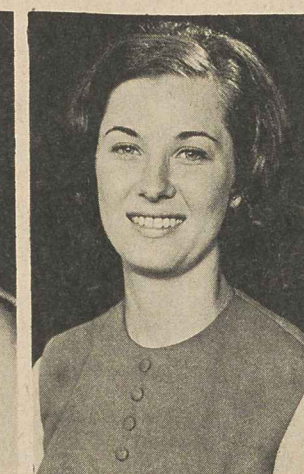
DEBBIE PATTON
Beta Sigma Chi



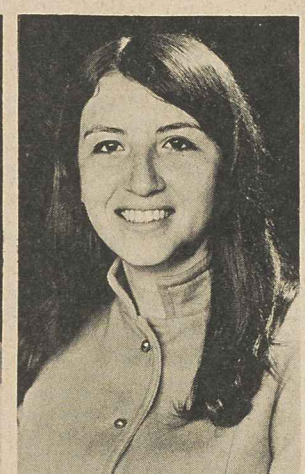
REBECCA PEARSON
YMCA



MARGARET PERRY
Circle K Club



SUSANNE PICKENS
Food Science Club



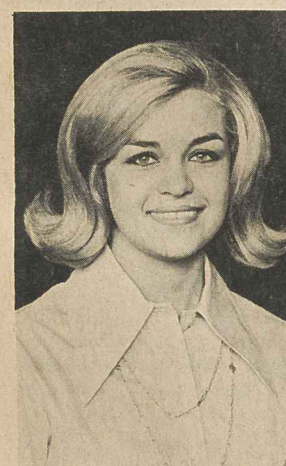
SANDRA PIAZZA
4th RHS Pershing Rifles



ANNE PROHASKA
Light Brigade



MAXINE ROBERTS
Student League
for Black Identity



VIRGINIA ROGERS
The Oxfords



DONNA SAMMONS
Chi Lambda



BARBARA SAN MIGUEL
American Dairy Science Asso.



SUSAN SCHUMACHER
Delta Theta Chi



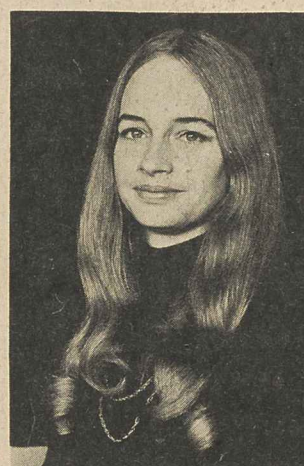
JANIE SINGLEY
Arnold Air Society



PAULA SLOAN
Sigma Beta Chi



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C. U. 4-H Club



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Co. K-7, Scabbard & Blade



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Skydiving Offers Challenge, Thrills

By GERALD GARRETT
Assistant News Editor

Did you ever have the urge to soar like a bird at 120 miles per hour toward the good, firm earth — having nothing but a ripcord, a 28-foot canopy of nylon, a lot of training, and a prayer between you and oblivion?

If you are one of those people who constantly seeks a challenge or a thrill, such an opportunity exists for you at Clemson.

Dixie Skydivers, organized in 1961 and officially recognized by the University in 1967, can train you, put a parachute on your back, and push you out of a plane at anywhere from 3,000 to 7,000 feet.

What's that you say? You want no part of such foolishness? Aw, come on. Skydiving is actually safer than crossing a busy street or riding a motorcycle.

"In fact," said Jeff Smith, president of Dixie Skydivers, "We have very few injuries to members of the club."

Local statistics back up this statement. The worst injury suffered by any Clemson skydiver was the fragmented upper leg suffered by a jumper who, according to Smith, tried to control his chute when he was too close to the ground and partially collapsed it, causing him to land on his side.

"Injuries such as that one are rare. The most common injury is a slightly sprained ankle or bruise from a clumsy landing," continued Smith, who has 36 flawless and injury-free jumps to his credit.

Nationwide statistics also vouch for the relative safety of skydiving as a sport. According to the June, 1968 issue of "Parachutist" magazine, only one jump in 65,000 results in death (note—not including military jumps).

Of deaths reported, the great majority resulted from either accidental drowning (16 jumpers drowned in Lake Erie

two years ago, thus upping the statistics) or panic-stricken novices who somehow forget to pull either their main or reserve ripcord.

And R. A. Gunby, author of "Sport Parachuting," calls the parachute a perfect device, with all malfunctions resulting from human error.

So would you like to try it now that you know how safe it is? If so, you might like to know just what you have to do before you make your first jump.

The trainee must learn the parts of a chute, how to properly pack a chute, what to do if he has a malfunction, and how to land without shattering his ankles and knees.

He must master each phase of training. Jumpers who failed to do have been known to leave a lasting impression upon spectators, fellow jumpers, and, most tragically, the hard earth.

When the training is finished, all that remains is to have a waiver signed by his parents if he is 21, buy a parachute, helmet, and pair of boots (the club will furnish equipment for the first 5 jumps), and pay a small fee to the United States Parachute Association (USPA) for certification. He is then ready to jump.

The first five jumps are static line jumps (the chute is partially opened by a line connected to the plane). From that, the jumper will progress from 5 second delays (free-falls) to 30 second delays.

Once a person has made a jump, he will invariably come back for more.

So, for the man (or woman) who wants a challenge and a relatively safe thrill, skydiving is the thing. It offers enjoyment for young and old, male and female.

If you would like to join the club, contact Jeff Smith in dorm 13, room 413, or attend one of the 7 o'clock Wednesday night meetings in the Dixie Skydivers clubroom between D-3 and E-3.



Automation

Learning can be fun as these students using the new language lab in Daniel Hall show with their smiling faces. The new lab is fully automatic and offers some of the best foreign entertainment in these parts.

Guitarist Pleases Ears

By TOM PRIDDY
Staff Writer

I came across John Renbourn and his music totally by accident, and with an overpowering amount of reluctance.

The one huge reason for my refusal to accept Renbourn's *Another Monday* album at face value was the fact that the record belongs to my roommate.

This alone would not have been the clincher except for the fact that my roommate's record collection consists of the likes of Toscanini, Mozart, Gzelloni, and the Vienna Symphony Orchestra. I naturally became prejudiced against anything he owned.

Then I heard John Renbourn. Boy, you talk about out of place, this one was really out of place!

Now since you've read this far, I'm sure you want me to get to who this Renbourn is, because, if you're like me, you've never heard of him.

To say that he sings like Bob Dylan and plays acoustic guitar five times better than anybody else would simply be inadequate.

I can't explain why my roommate has Renbourn in his record collection. That's still a mystery to me. The only possible justification is the fact that Renbourn is to the guitar what Mozart is to composing, or something like that.

I don't really like to use the word, but Renbourn has to be called a guitar virtuoso. He plays with all the skill of Mason Williams, but he adds his own feeling to the notes and words.

His singing is Dylanesque to say the least. His voice is soft, like the "new" Dylan, and like the master, Renbourn sings with authority. He's got the touch.

Renbourn is English, and half his albums are recorded on foreign labels. More recently, however, he can be heard singing with "The Pentangle" once, too.

was a marathon program that lasted twelve hours and included many of the performers from the preceding concerts. Big Joe Williams braved the afternoon heat to play his nine-string homemade electric guitar. Big Mama Thornton's harmonica work and singing, especially on "You Ain't Nothing but a Hound Dog" (which she, not Elvis, wrote), was electrifying. T-Bone Walker combined with Luther Allison to improvise some amazing sounds on guitar. As the evening rolled on, Lightnin' Hopkins, Sam Lay, Freddie King, Magic Sam, and Charlie Musselwhite (one of the few white performers of the entire festival) made appearances.

Then came the spectacular finale. In a calculated gamble, the promoters decided to conclude the festival with Son House, the old master generally accepted today as the "Father of the Blues". (It was Son House, Robert Johnson, and Mississippi John Hurt who refined the blues into an accepted music — art form. Son House is the only one of the three still living.) The promoters feared that the appearance of Son House after the more vigorous performance of the James Cotton Blues Band would be anti-climactic. But they underestimated the interest of the audience.

When Son House came out on stage, the crowd was completely silent. He talked about the old days in the South, and of his friend Robert Johnson. Then he played two songs, accompanying himself on guitar. The fact that old age had taken its toll on his finger technique was secondary; the important thing was that Son House exuded the blues in everything he said and did on the stage. For the final song, his wife joined him to sing a short spiritual. The applause was deafening.



Army Field Band

The U. S. Army Field Band will perform in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Littlejohn Coliseum. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Play- "All My Sons" Will Be Presented

By SUSAN NEPVEUX
Staff Writer

"All My Sons," the recipient of the Drama Critics award for the best American play of the season will be presented by the Clemson Players Nov. 12-15. The play, earlier produced on Broadway, is considered one of Arthur Miller's two best works, the other being "The Death of a Salesman."

Professor A. J. Fear, faculty advisor for the Clemson Players, chose this particular work because of its timely theme of the conflicts and misunderstandings causing the generation gap. "The action of the play looks at a tragic wartime situation from two views, that of the older generation, working for personal and material gains, and that of the younger generation, striving for the sake of humanity," commented Professor Fear.

The plot centers around the lives of two families. Both patriarchs make their living

Language Lab Becomes Completely Automated

By TOM PRIDDY
Staff Writer

The little black boxes are still there, but for the most part the environment those boxes are now in is completely new.

Last week the new Daniel Hall language lab was put into operation for the 1500 students who use those little black boxes each week. The new room, adjacent to the old one, has been equipped with individual booths for less distraction.

The learning system used in the lab is a completely wireless broadcasting system which consists of a control panel, a set of tape recorders, program receivers, and an antenna.

Pre-recorded tapes are broadcast by the antenna-tape which runs the perimeter of the room. Sound can be picked up on any of the eight channels in the room by the little black boxes, or program receivers.

The lab is by no means complete though, because Laboratory Director Bill Durham has plans for the utilization of more new equipment and expanded facilities to make lab instruction more valuable.

Durham hopes to use the prepared tapes as a basis for making the lab's own tape programs to provide, as he

says, "an hour which would be more than just playing the prepared tapes twice."

He also plans to have more than one tape simultaneously playing for each course so that students could practice on whichever lesson they desire.

"It would be great for review or for anybody who wants to go ahead," Durham says. "The student could work at his own pace."

Also planned for use in the immediate future are two types of individual tape recorders. One is a cassette recorder which Durham says would be for use at the booth for recording and playing back student responses.

"The student could take the tape recorder to his teacher like he would a paper," he added, "and say 'Grade this for me.'"

The other tape device is called an audio notebook, and can carry 22 different programs at 15 minutes each, for a total of 5½ hours of material on a single tape.

The student could use these at the booth, or take them to another room where he could review a great deal of the semester's work.

Durham hopes some of these materials will be put into use within the month; others may take longer.

He also commented on the need for discipline in the lab in the past few weeks. "It was an effort," he said, "to put a few in line, and I think it did." "I have nothing at all but the highest praise for the students who use the lab," he added.

Edwards Enjoys A New Slim Look

By GARY CLARY
Special to The Tiger

Don't be alarmed if you see a familiar figure jogging around the Clemson area every morning at six o'clock because it will more than likely be Dr. R. C. Edwards, the Clemson University president, who has taken up this exercise and found the results to his efforts to be amazing.

As a part of a program which he began in May, '68, Edwards runs for approximately two miles each morning and again around midday, in addition to watching what he eats.

In May, '68, he went to a physician in town for a check-up and the only problem encountered was the fact that Edwards was overweight. His doctor saw a need for the Clemson chief executive to reduce but he felt that any reduction program would call for supervision and help.

With that in mind, the physician got in touch with Clemson University's Head Athletic Trainer Fred Hoover, who set the wheels in motion for the beginning of a "new look" for Dr. Edwards.

Hoover placed Edwards on a program which consisted of a modified version of the Canadian Air Force 5BX physical fitness test. In this schedule, he began doing modified sit-ups, side-straddle hops, and running in addition to the extended running cycle.

When he first began the running, Edwards would run 50 to 75 yards and then walk 50 yards. The amount of running gradually increased and the amount of walking decreased as he built his endurance to a full 12 minutes of running.

"That first summer was agony, but I stuck with it," Edwards said. He was plagued with a series of "aches and pains that included a pull-

ed muscle, shin-splints, tendonitis, and any other thing an overweight man could have."

When the football team reported in August, '68, for their fall practice, Edwards was well on his way in his program of getting into shape after spending the summer working out under the watchful eye of Hoover, who gave him both medical and moral support.

With the physical exercise to condition his body, Edwards began to follow a high protein diet that called for the elimination of bread, sweets, and starches from his daily diet in order to bring in his expanded waistline.

The result of all these efforts is a total loss of 67 pounds, which accounts for the "new look" in the Clemson president.

After being on the program for around one and a half years, Edwards runs each morning and at mid-day still. When he is on the road for conferences, meetings, and supporting the university athletic teams, he takes his sweat suit and jogging shoes along and runs just as he would if he were in Clemson.



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Ann Arbor Provides Best Blues

By M. E. KELLY
Staff Writer

The era of large pop music festivals blossomed forth in the summer of 1969. Hundreds of thousands of young Americans swarmed to Newport, Laurel, Atlantic City, White Lake, and Atlanta to hear and see their favorite rock groups. But up in Ann Arbor, Michigan, a completely unique musical experience took place. A small group of students from the University of Michigan put together an unpretentious but well organized festival featuring the leading blues performers in the county.

After decades of exploitation by the popular white performers (the Cream didn't really write all those songs), the great bluesmen were finally assembled together to perform their music in the pure, traditional form. The first annual Ann Arbor Blues Festival was much more than a music festival; it was a tribute to the artists of America's only substantial contribution to the world of music.

The only crises encountered on my visit to Ann Arbor occurred while I was thumbing through New York and Michigan. Buffalo, a city noted for its harassment of not-so-straight-looking people by the pigs, was the pigs, was the site of my first encounter with the upholders of "justice." I was seized, searched and questioned as a suspected murderer, drug addict and SDS agitator. The authorities seemed very depressed when they found nothing to back up their accusations.

After an unpleasant night in Marine City, Michigan, spent observing old merchant sea-

men and even older prostitutes in a dirty waterfront bar, followed by a rain interrupted sleep in the woods. I arrived in Detroit to be once again accosted by the police. After a disappointing session of "show and tell," I was informed that I would probably wind up in an Ann Arbor jail before the weekend was over.

My arrival in Ann Arbor marked the end of my sordid relationship with the "Blue Meanies" and the beginning of a pleasant weekend. The rain ended early in the morning and failed to return during the duration of the festival. Following an exploratory walk around the campus grounds, I headed for the festival field to spread out my wet sleeping bag and catch up on my sleep.

As I mentioned earlier, the Ann Arbor Blues Festival was extremely well organized. The concert field was bordered by another large field that was set aside by the promoters as a camping ground. This piece of foresight on their part cut down on traffic congestion and helped to avoid friction between the festival followers and the local residents.

The festival got under way on Friday night. Roosevelt Sykes, who first began recording in the 1920's, started things off with a solo performance on the piano. As the night progressed, I became increasingly aware of the intimate atmosphere that was developing between the performers and the audience.

The crowd of about fifteen thousand, relatively small for an outdoor festival, was extremely responsive to the blues artists. The musicians showed their appreciation by delivering inspired performances. J. B. Hutto increased the excitement with his bottle-neck-

ing technique on his electric guitar. But the highlight of the evening was B.B. King, the generally accepted "King of the Blues," who thrilled the audience with a performance lasting nearly two hours.

After a good night's sleep (and a bath in the muddy river bordering the field), I attended the blues workshop held on Saturday afternoon. Through the use of tape recordings, the program traced the evolution of the blues. Live performances by Fred "Don't Play none of that rock 'n' roll" McDowell, Big Joe Williams, and Muddy Waters rounded out the afternoon workshop.

Throughout the weekend concerts, the outstanding musical performances were augmented by the humor of Big Bill Hill, the Chicago disc jockey who emceed the activities. He entertained the audience between the acts with an inebriated running dialogue. "You is a very waitin' and loyal crowd" was one of Big Bill's favorite lines, and his introductions were virtual classics. After a long and detailed account of a performer's talents, Big Bill would conclude with, "...and now, a man who needs no introduction (followed by his thundering roar of laughter)... Arthur... Big Boy... Big Boy... Arthur... Crudup!"

The Saturday night concert featured Sleepy John Estes, Howlin' Wolf, Arthur "Big Boy" Crudup, and Muddy Waters. Crudup sings a very sad, soft style of blues that is extremely representative of the music form in its purest state. Howlin' Wolf, of course, has his own peculiar stage that coincides with his stage name. Muddy Waters, along with his very able big band, closed the evening concert with his ever popular "Hootchie Cootchie Man."

The final day of the festival

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Display Contest Winners Selected

Kappa Delta Chi and Alpha Phi Omega shared honors in the Homecoming Display Contest held during last weekend's homecoming festivities.

Kappa Delta Chi won the first place \$300 prize in the animated display, while APO took the top \$300 prize in the still competition.

The displays were judged on the basis of originality, eye appeal, effort expended, and general effectiveness. Each category has a point value of ten points, with a score of 40 being perfect.

Twenty-three organizations participated in the competition, with 17 still displays and six animated.

Delta Alpha Kappa won the second place prize of \$100 in the moving displays. Delta Phi Kappa and the American Society of Military Engineers shared third place money of \$50.

In the still displays, Kappa Sigma Nu took second place while Beta Sigma Chi received third place.

Tax School Set For Holiday Inn

A tax short-school with lectures by the professional staff of the Internal Revenue Service in Columbia will be held at the Holiday Inn of Clemson on Nov. 13.

The industrial management department will sponsor the one-day school in cooperation

Official To Speak

A State Department official who directs the Office of International and Regional Projects, Latin American Bureau, will deliver two lectures at Clemson University on Monday.

Dr. Arthur F. Byrnes will speak to an economics class at 10 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. to an international relations class in Hardin Hall Auditorium. The second program is open to the public.

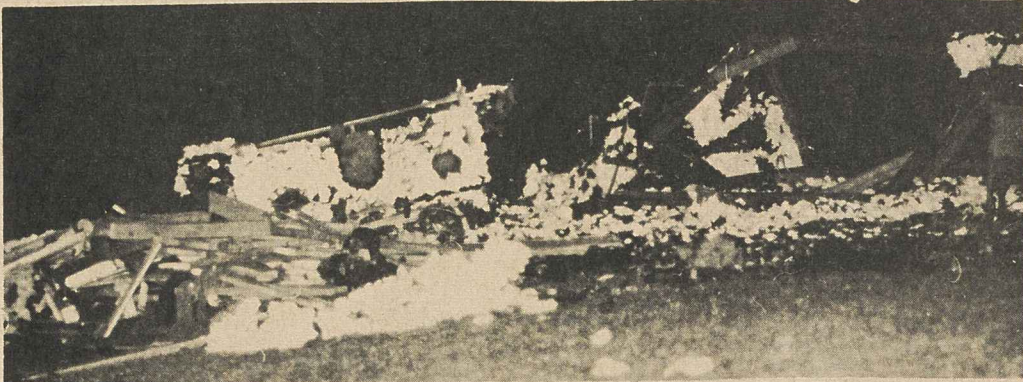
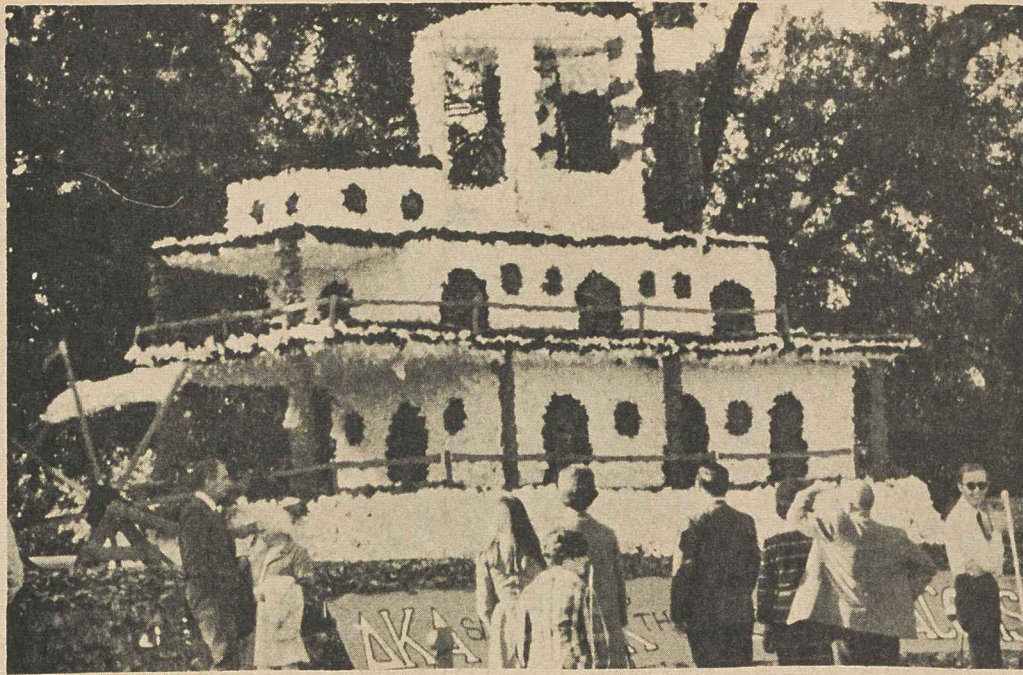
Byrnes, who has been Special Assistant to the Deputy U. S. Coordinator for the Alliance for Progress, has served in Rio de Janeiro and Recife, Brazil, and in Quito, Ecuador.

with the Internal Revenue Service. Registration will begin at 9 a.m., followed by welcoming remarks from President Robert C. Edwards and Dean Wallace D. Trevillian of the College of Industrial Management and Textile Science.

Featured speaker will be Johnnie McKelver Walters, assistant attorney general of the U. S. Department of Justice tax division.

"The program is designed for business managers, their tax consultants, attorneys, and accountants who want to expand their day-to-day working knowledge of the Internal Revenue Code, regulations, and related court decisions," says Dr. J. A. Turner, program director.

"Participants will have an opportunity to submit topics and problems for discussions within the related areas," says Dr. Turner. "The school will also provide an informal avenue for continuing tax education," he adds, "and aid participants in their quest to understand increasing complications of the U.S. taxation system."



Greatness . . . Crumbles
In the case of Homecoming displays, Rome is nearly built in a day — and must come down soon after. Kappa Delta Chi took top honors in the animated category from a field of six. Alpha Phi Omega was winner of the still display competition. Both were awarded \$300 prizes donated by the Alumni Association.

Hall Discussions Said To Be Very Successful

By MIKE FORTH
Staff Writer

Hall discussions with student leaders and administrators over the past eight days "have been a success for those who have attended," according to Marcus Harwood, a spokesman for the College Services Committee of the YMCA Cabinet, who sponsored the discussions.

Harwood said that he believed "that each person who has attended any of the dis-

cussions has come away from the discussion with a lot more knowledge about the university, or about whatever particular field the speaker was talking."

Harwood said participation in the program was not as great as had been anticipated. The lack of participation was not, stated Harwood, due to a lack of publicity, but rather was due to what appeared to be a demonstration of gross apathy or indifference on the part of many Clemson students.

"The turnout for the discussions could have been better," he said, "but, for the purpose that was to be served, the turnout was adequate."

"By adequate," he explained, "I mean that the small groups brought things down to an individual level where the questions of a small, concerned number of individuals could be answered."

There were also two speakers, Bobby Roberts and Frank H. Howard, who declined invitations to speak.

Wayne Jennings, one of the principal organizers of the program, stated the reason that the coaches gave for not participating was that they were "busy." Harwood said that he felt that their response also indicated a general lack of concern.

"The YMCA Cabinet hopes to present much the same type of program in the future," Harwood said.

He added that "if you are a Clemson student and you think that everything on this campus is perfect, then hall discussions are not for you. But, if you are not a member of that faction, then you should have shown up at the hall discussions."

Equipment Taken From TAPS Office

By THALES PARKER
Staff Writer

A camera valued at \$289 and attachments worth \$719 were stolen from one of the TAPS offices last week.

John Settle, editor of TAPS, said Tuesday, "the equipment was probably taken from the TAPS darkroom one night be-

tween 6 and 10 p.m. The camera and equipment belonged to Al Campbell, TAPS' senior staff photographer.

Settle said, "The room was probably open as it stays open most of the time."

TAPS is offering a \$100 reward to any person who has information that will lead to the return of this equipment. The equipment consists of Minolia SRT camera, telephoto lens, wide angle lens, one AETNA 3X Extender and fine color filters.

Accounting Degree Set

Clemson will offer a bachelor of science degree program in accounting beginning next January.

The department of industrial management will administer the program within the College of Industrial Management and Textile Science.

The new degree has been established primarily in response to the rapidly increasing need for both accounting

practitioners and certified public accountants on state, regional and national levels.

The degree program meets recommendations by an American Institute of Certified Public Accountants committee which recently issued a report emphasizing the importance of proper academic preparation for professional accountants.

Cromer Surrenders

By JACK LYNCH
Staff Writer

John Schwartz Cromer of Anderson, who allegedly robbed the South Carolina National Bank in Clemson Oct. 15, responded to the urgings of his attorney, William Fant, and surrendered early Tuesday morning to FBI agent Ted Conroy in Anderson.

Conroy, who was at Fant's home discussing the situation, was summoned by a phone call from Cromer's former employer, W. Glenn Curley of Anderson. Gurley told Con-

roy that Cromer was at his home and was willing to give himself up. Cromer was then taken to Greenville where he was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Jesse M. Ray, who set bail at \$20,000.

Thus ended an intensive manhunt which conducted in Georgia, Tennessee, and the Carolinas, and which left a cluttered trail of three stolen cars. The last car, a 1969 Plymouth Road Runner from Knoxville, Tennessee, was dumped in Anderson after a high-speed chase with the police.

Cromer had intended to surrender at noon, Tuesday, according to an Anderson newspaper.

However, the surrender plan was nearly thwarted when Anderson police spotted the car Cromer was driving and gave chase. According to the police, Cromer led a chase down Orr St. in Anderson and only when he turned off behind a warehouse did police lose him.

Cromer is charged with robbing the South Carolina National Bank in Clemson of \$3120 on October 15. Cromer was identified when plates of the getaway car were traced.

This is the second time in three months that the South Carolina National Bank of Clemson was robbed. The last time was in August when a gunman walked off with \$7600. No charges have been made against Cromer in connection with this robbery.

However, J. C. Earle, senior officer of the bank, stated that he is convinced that Cromer is the man who committed the August hold-up, especially since Cromer does fit the description of the August gunman.

Bartles Chosen At Homecoming

By ANNE BISCHOFF
Staff Writer

Jane Ellen Bartles, a Clemson coed from Rock Hill who represented Omicron Zeta Tau, was chosen 1969 Homecoming Queen at Tigerama Friday night.

Twenty-eight girls participated in the contest, which was sponsored by TAPS, the student yearbook and the Central Dance Association.

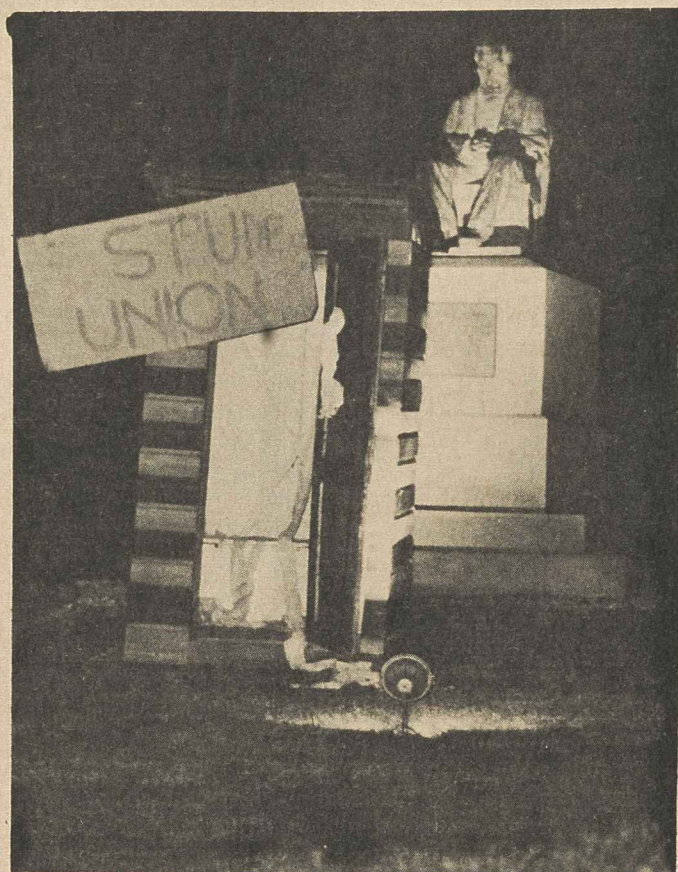
The other contestants and the organizations they represented are as follows:

Margaret Alderman for Kappa Sigma Nu; Virginia Clarkson for Sigma Alpha Zeta; Kathy Craven for Alpha Gamma; Angie Fowler for American Dairy Association; and Judy Gibbons for the Numeral Society.

Also Debra Gibson for Beta Sigma Chi; Eleanor Susan Gordon for Phi Kappa Delta; Patsy Hill for the Clemson University 4-H Club; Jean Hutto for the Glee Club; Cindy Kneese for Scabbard & Blade; Kay Knoy for Gamma Beta Phi; and Libby Kossler for Arnold Air Society.

Also Marian Langford for the IEEE Club; Janis Marx for Sigma Kappa Epsilon; Nancy Mosely for Kappa Delta Chi; Cindy Nelson for Delta Phi Kappa; Judi Nicks for Sigma Tau Epsilon; Barbara Parris for YMCA; and Sandra Piazza for Pershing Rifles.

And Linda Pitts for Alpha Phi Omega; Susan Schumacher for the Rugby Club; Connie Seaborn for Pickens County Clemson Club; Linda Taylor for Student Government; Charlene Timms for the Pre-V Club; Martha Ware for Delta Kappa Alpha; Pam Wood for Delta Theta Kappa;



At Last!

Students built their own union building here this week and Thomas Green inspected it. Despite its small appearance, seating is adequate and the reading lounge is excellent.

Campaign Nears Goal

By BOB TIMPSON
Staff Writer

A total of \$17,150 has been collected by the Clemson Community United Fund, according to Millard B. Farrar, chairman of the drive.

A meeting of the United Fund committee was held Monday evening at the Fort Hill Federal Savings and Loan Association to discuss the overall results of the drive.

Farrar said at the meeting that donations had been collected from 676 persons or groups, or an average of \$25.37 from each, and that approximately \$1000 more is expected within the next few

days. Farrar remarked, "This is a pretty good average, but we haven't got enough people to participate."

Fifty-three area businesses have contributed \$2800, but there are about 100 businesses that have given nothing, the committee reported.

With about 90 per cent of the people in Clemson contacted and only one third contributing, the committee decided to contact all those who have not given yet. Farrar said, "I think that we should prolong this drive until about the tenth of November."

He added that the best days financially were Sept. 30 and

days. The current total is 76 per cent of the anticipated goal of \$22,400.

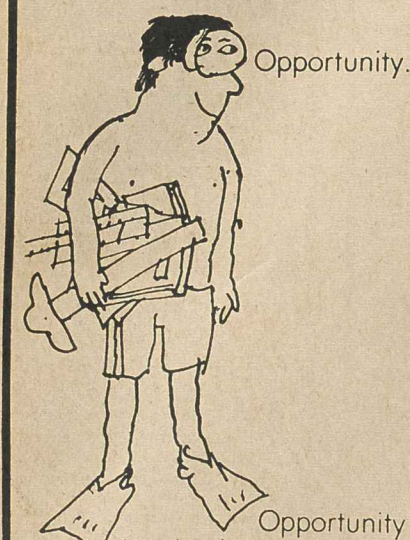
The route captains, who supervised the drive, had mixed feelings about results so far. One said, "I sort of hate to call it quits yet. I think the money is still available."

Alpha Phi Omega, Clemson's servicefraternity, helped the United Fund by collecting contributions from students on the loggia and in the dorms.

John Tucker, who coordinated campus collections, said that more than \$340 was received.

Also helping on the drive was Gamma Sigma Sigma, sister organization to APO.

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USC (4-1) — Maryland (2-3)	Maryland	USC	Maryland	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
N.C. State (3-3) — Duke (1-4)	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Virginia (3-2) — Navy (0-5)	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
UNC (1-4) — Wake Forest (2-4)	UNC	UNC	UNC	Wake	Wake	Wake	Wake	Wake	Wake	Wake
UCLA (6-0) — Stanford (3-2)	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Stanford	Stanford
Georgia (4-1) — Kentucky 2-3)	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
LSU (5-0) — Auburn (4-1)	LSU	LSU	Auburn	LSU	LSU	LSU	Auburn	LSU	LSU	Auburn
Mississippi (3-2) — Houston (2-2)	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
Florida St. (3-1) — Miss. St. (3-2)	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.
Missouri (5-0) — Colorado (3-2)	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Florida (5-0) — Vanderbilt (1-4)	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Citadel (4-1) — Davidson (5-0)	Davidson	Davidson	Davidson	Davidson	Davidson	Citadel	Davidson	Davidson	Davidson	Citadel
Miami (2-2) — TCU (1-4)	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	TCU
Sou. Cal. (4-0-1) — Ga. Tech (2-3)	Sou. Cal.	Sou. Cal.	Sou. Cal.	Sou. Cal.	Sou. Cal.	Sou. Cal.	Sou. Cal.	Sou. Cal.	Sou. Cal.	Sou. Cal.

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Tiger Sports Briefs

Aided by N.C. State's 31-0 shutout of Virginia last Saturday, Clemson's star tailback Ray Yauger took the ACC scoring lead away from the Cavalier's Gary Helman. Yauger now has a total of 44 points scored in seven touchdowns and a two-point conversion. Helman is still close however, with 43 points.

Carolina's ace pass receiver Fred Zeigler has broken the ACC career pass reception record formerly held by Clemson's Phil Rogers. Zeigler has a total of 115 receptions.

Two new coaches were on hand October 15 when all eight ACC basketball teams began practice. The teams have only six weeks in which to be ready for the season openers of December 1. Lefty Driesell, who produced many formidable teams at Davidson, will replace Frank Fellows at the helm of Maryland's Terrapins while Bucky Waters has replaced Vic Bubas at Duke. Waters was the head coach at West Virginia and a former assistant with the Blue Devils.

The Athletic Department has requested that all Clemson students have their ID cards ready for presentation when entering the gates at Death Valley. Cards will be closely checked.

The Clemson Sailing Club placed fifth in the SAISA Invitational Tournament at Davidson last weekend. The team journeys to Columbia this weekend for the Carolina Invitational Tournament. The team will be taking three penguin class boats and hopes to do well. Plans for the upcoming SAISA Fall Championships to be held in Clemson indicate that an exciting weekend will be in store for all sailing enthusiasts.

The Sports Car Club of Clemson will sponsor a gimmick auto rally Sunday, October 26, starting at 1 PM in the commuter parking lot behind the Architecture Building. Everyone is invited and there will be a picnic afterwards. Bring your own stimulant.

CLEMSON SPORTS FOR THE WEEKEND
Soccer Friday at 3 PM.
Freshman Football Friday at 2 PM.
Football Saturday at 1:30 PM.
Rugby football Sunday at 2 PM.

ACC Football Standings

Team	Conference Won	Conference Lost	Conference Games Pts. Opp.	All Games Won	All Games Lost	All Games Pts. Opp.
South Carolina	3	0	62 42	4	1	95 99
Clemson	2	0	49 28	3	2	70 119
Maryland	2	1	46 45	2	3	62 96
N. C. State	3	2	102 53	3	3	115 76
Virginia	1	2	24 52	3	2	80 77
Wake Forest	1	3	70 95	2	4	86 162
Duke	1	3	54 77	1	4	66 91
North Carolina	0	2	9 24	1	4	59 118

Harriers Prevail In Triangle Meet

By CHUCK WIMBERLY Sports Writer

Clemson cross country runners blitzed North Carolina and Wake Forest in a three-way meet Monday at Chapel Hill, N.C. The Tiger harriers took four of the top five places in the meet.

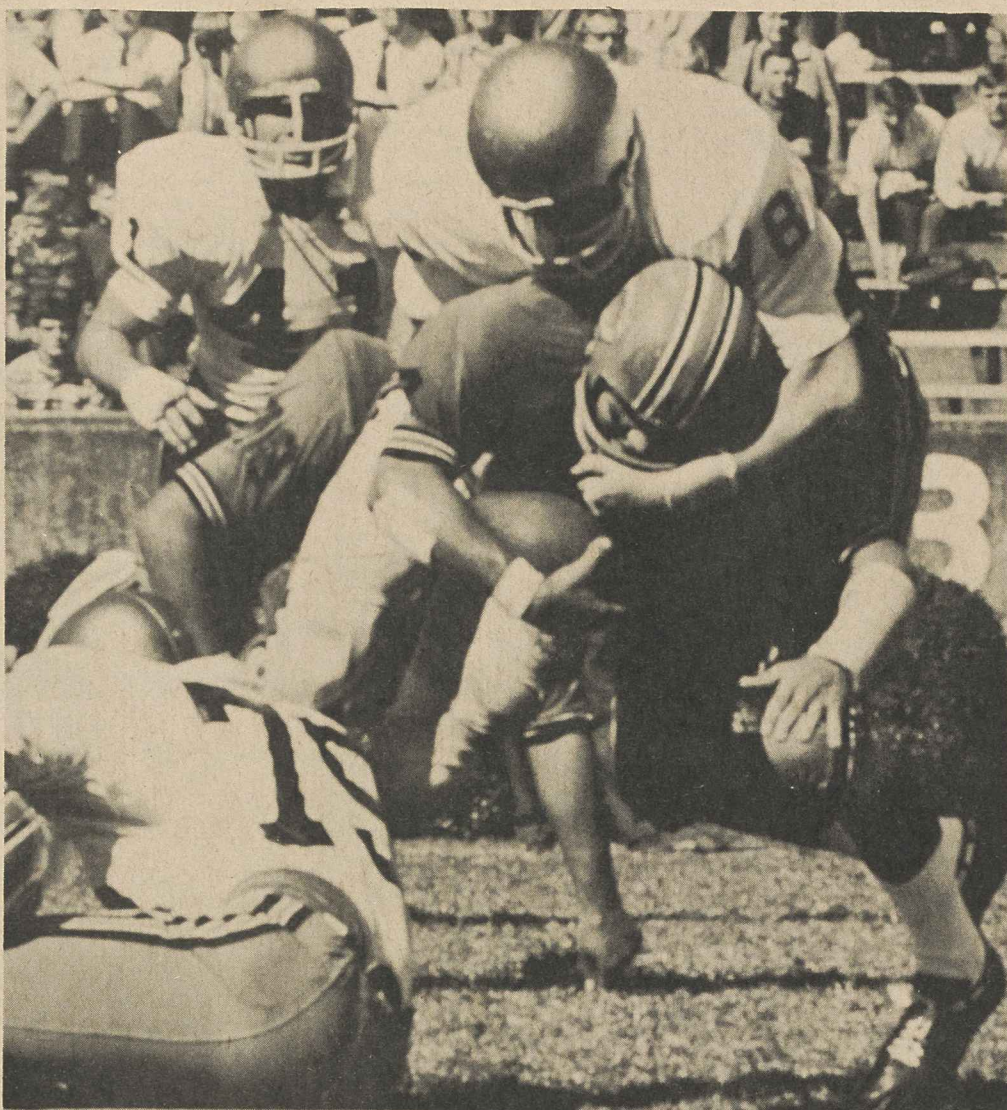
The Tar Heels were tripped by a score of 24-34 while the Demon Deacons were swamped by a score of 17-38. In cross country running, the lowest score wins.

Clemson's amazing Larry

Rush placed first in the meet and has now finished first in seven of his eight starts. Ritchie Furst placed second, Jason Hill took third place, and Frank Romero came in fifth.

The Tigers now sport a record of 6-2 overall and a conference record of 4-1.

The next meet will be a state meet at Furman on November 3 or 4. Maryland is expected to provide the best competition and will be a hard team to handle.



Yauger Breaks Through

Clemson's star tailback Ray Yauger had a fine day against Wake Forest last Saturday. His many carries enabled him

to gain 202 yards rushing and score two touchdowns. The Tigers are now 2-8 in ACC play as the Deacons can well testify.

Twice-Beaten Alabama Invades Death Valley

By LARRY THOMA Staff Writer

Coach "Bear" Bryant and his Crimson Tide roll into Clemson Saturday to battle the Clemson Tigers in Death Valley before an expected sell-out crowd.

Alabama carries a 3-2 record into Saturday's tilt, having lost their last two games. This is the first time Alabama has lost two straight since "Bear" Bryant became head coach in 1958. Bear Bryant is not accustomed to losing and will be out for revenge this week.

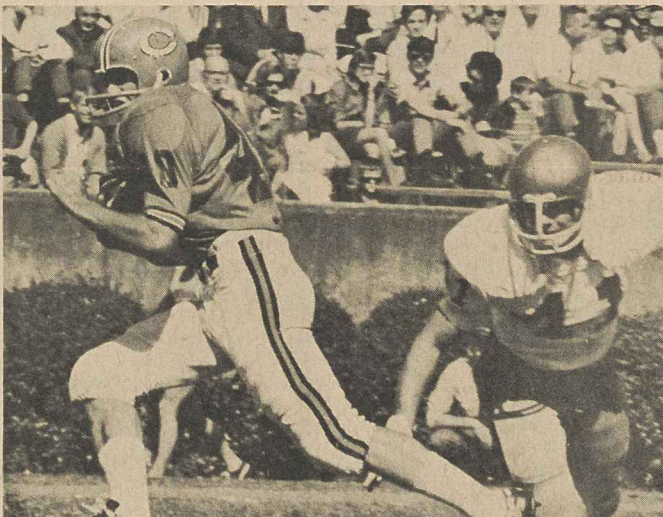
The last two meetings between the "Baron" and the "Bear" have been hard fought, close scoring battles. Bama won 13-10 in '67 and 21-14 last year. The 1967 game, 13 to 10, in Death Valley could have been the best game ever played by a Clemson team.

Out to stop Clemson's hopes will be a fine Tide team led by their blue-chip quarterback Scott Hunter. Hunter directs his team with a variety of passing and running plays. He has passed for over 800 yards in 5 games for 2 touchdowns.

Hunter's favorite receivers

are split end David Bailey, tight end Hunter Husband, and flanker George Ranager. Bailey leads the Tide in receptions and will catch anything that comes near him.

Tailback Johnny Musso and fullback Pete Jilleba are used as receivers also, flanking out of the backfield. There is no better fullback than Jilleba.



Back-up running back Charlie Tolley once again showed himself to be a valuable asset to Clemson's football team in last week's 28-14 defeat of Wake Forest. Tolley is shown making the second Tiger touchdown.

Football Stars Look For Eight-Win Season

By JULE WELBORN Sports Writer

The Wake Forest Deacons proved last week that they were a worthy foe for the Tigers in a game undecided until the final minutes. It was a great victory, but there is little cause for celebration because Alabama comes to town Saturday with a two-game losing streak.

Charles Mayer, an industrial education major from Little Mountain, commented that the Tigers were real happy to win. He pointed out that some mistakes will have to be corrected. Mayer stated, "That victory gave us a better chance to win the conference title." Dave Thompson, a second-

dary education major from Fairfax, Alabama, was chosen lineman of the week for his performance against Wake. He said, "We showed we can overpower people with our running game."

Thompson added that the Tigers now think that they can go 8-2, and that they are sure they can take the conference.

Tommy Kendrick, a political science major from Stone Mountain, Ga., revealed that the victory boosted team morale and showed what the team could do. "The victory gives us a brighter outlook as we start into the second half of the season. We feel we can win the rest of our games." Alabama, according to

Mayer, runs the same options as Wake. "Their passing attack as a team is real good." "If our tackles and linebackers play the same way, we will do alright," he said.

Thompson described Alabama as not as quick as the old Alabama teams, but still strong and fast.

He declared, "We are going to stick 'em and stick with 'em. We will try to overpower them."

Kendrick added, "Having a chance to beat Georgia Tech and Alabama in the same year gives us incentive. Also, Alabama has never lost three-in-a-row under Bryant, which gives us something extra to go for."

Unbeaten Freshmen Take Third Victory

By RAY SISTARE Assistant Sports Editor

The Cubs stretched their winning streak to three games with a 23-0 lashing of Duke's Blue Imps at Durham last Friday. As in preceding weeks, the Cubs bunched most of their points in the second half.

Mike Mathews and Chuck Huntley again led the freshman offense. Huntley gained a total of 242 yards rushing on 35 attempts. Mathews completed five of ten pass attempts for 56 yards and had one intercepted.

Eddie Seigler, a soccer style place kicker, accounted for ten of the 23 points. Seigler put the Cubs on the board in the second quarter with a 20-yard field goal.

This score stood until the third period when Huntley broke for a score on a 47-yard run. Seigler's kick made the score read 10-0.

Seigler booted two more field goals in the same quarter. The "golden toe" made both of the field goals from 31 yards.

Huntley made another touchdown run in the last quarter when he ran 19 yards for a six-pointer. Seigler found enough strength left to make the extra point.

The Cub defense played a part in the win, also. An alert defensive team picked off three passes and recovered three fumbles. The Baby Bengals also blocked an Imp punt.

The Imps were unable to cash in for a score even though they had 168 yards total offense and 15 first downs. Their defense gave up 353 yards to the Cubs frontal attack.

Penalties could have hurt the Freshmen in a closer game. The Cubs were penalized 131 yards in the contest.

Clemson will put their winning streak on the line again this Friday. The Cubs will host Georgia Tech in their last home game in Death Valley at 2 p.m. The Freshmen will be out to revenge a 13-10 loss suffered last year to Tech.

Booters Tie Cid, Face Duke Today

Clemson's soccer team managed to see a 2-0 lead disappear for the third time this season, and was tied by the Citadel in a homecoming contest at Clemson. This brought the Tigers' record to 1:4:1, having lost to Maryland, Virginia, U.N.C. and Emory.

Though the Tigers controlled the majority of play as they have done so two other outings this year, they failed to translate their superiority into goals. The Citadel took advantage of the Tigers' complacency and managed to tie. The two overtime periods failed to break the tie.

Coach Ibrahim's comments after the game were as follows: "We have been playing well on the field, as we have taken more shots at goal and applied more pressure on the Citadel's defense, as we had done against Emory and Virginia earlier this year. At Virginia, we were defeated 1:0 in overtime, and Emory came back from a 2:0 deficit in the fourth quarter and defeated us 3:2.

Andy Demori and Mark Rubich, both having accounted for 29 goals last season have not been finding the target as often, and the entire team seems to find scoring goals extremely difficult this year." Things don't seem to ers indeed. For the first time

ever, the Tigers missed a 12-yard free kick against the Citadel which they have been able to convert over and over again for the past three years.

On the other hand, the Citadel put up a valiant effort, trying to avenge their 7:2 loss to the Tigers from the past year. They never gave up, and their determination finally paid off with the last goal of the game, which was a spectacular head shot by center forward Ratanovich.

Clemson had yet one more chance to win the contest. After having scored both goals of the contest, Mark Rubich had a fast break going, in the first overtime period, but instead of taking a shot, he tried to cut to the right, and was blocked.

Clemson will play host to the Duke Blue Devils at the Y field (Rigg's Field) at 3 p.m. on Friday afternoon. The contest should be exciting and close. Duke defeated Clemson 3:2 last year at Durham, and the Tigers dearly wish to avenge their loss.

A good turnout would greatly help the team's spirit, and we can once again win the way we used to last year. It will be good for the boys to know the student body is behind them," were coach Ibrahim's final comments before the game against Duke.

Ruggers Defeat Tough Side From Davidson 19-6

By LARRY OSBORNE Special to The Tiger

Clemson Ruggers defeated Davidson. Yes, we finally won one. Our mighty men in Orange (and various other colors, for our uniforms are still in NYC where they are frantically scanning the maps of the southeastern coast trying to locate Clemson) soundly trounced a strong side from Davidson.

Noting the rough action and foul language, our co-captain, Dan Dennison, ran off the field holding his shoulder. Eliot Eskew was the first Clemson Rugger to score. Some fantastically slow running by Ball-Hog Osborne added another three points to the score.

Later in the half, Swivel-Hips-Huff slid over the goal from the ten. Davidson interrupted the game by scoring once in the first half.

Clemson took the field in the second half amongst obscenities shouted by our colorful sidelined captain. Eliot, finding himself once again with the ball, and having nothing else to do at the time, scored again. Show-Boat Brazier, noting the little attention he was receiving, went into his act. Although it was quite a show, his cries for sympathy went unheard.

In reward for his vaudeville, Show-Boat was allowed to score. Thrower added to the mounting score with two conversions. As in the first half, Davidson interrupted the play with a score in the second

half. Final score: 19-6 Clemson.

The Clemson Rugby Football Club will host the Atlanta Club this Sun. at 2:00 on the practice field. The Orange team will play the Cherokee Club from Georgia State.

Carolina Edges Past VPI 17-16

By LEWIS HOLMES Sports Writer

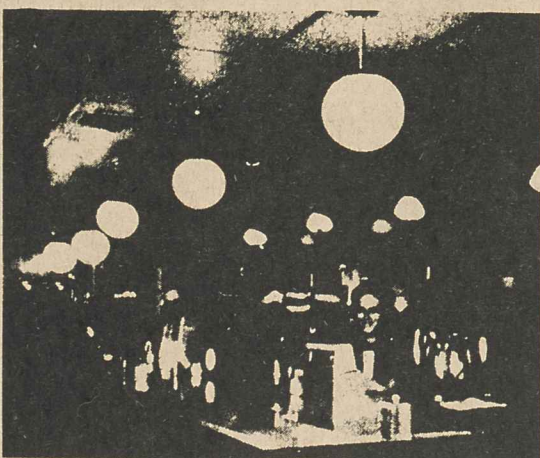
USC 17
VA. TECH 16
Ace place-kicker Billy DuPre booted a 47-yard field goal with nine seconds left in the game to provide the winning margin as the Gamecocks succeeded in downing the winless but tough Gobblers. A tie was avoided when VPI's second extra-point attempt failed.

MARYLAND 20
DUKE 7
A much improved Maryland spotted Duke a quick 7-0 lead, then came roaring back to take a convincing victory over the sluggish Blue Devils. The Terrapin defense throttled Duke's Leo Hart all afternoon to preserve the surprising

Terps' second conference win in three starts.

FLORIDA 52
UNC 2
Talented John Reeves ripped North Carolina's hapless Tar Heels for three quick touchdown passes and then retired to the sidelines to watch the undefeated Florida Gators grind the Heels into their fourth loss.

N. C. STATE 31
VIRGINIA 0
Earle Edwards' Wolfpack, stung by last week's defeat at the hands of South Carolina, shocked Virginia 31-0 in the Cavs own backyard. The determined Wolfpack was led by quarterback Darrell Moody who fired two touchdown strikes.



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Moratorium Group To Meet

Anyone interested in helping with preparations for the Vietnam Moratorium to be held Nov. 13 and 14 is asked to meet at the Tiger Lounge Monday at 7:30 p.m.

MISS CLEMSON
The Miss Clemson Contest will be held Oct. 29 in Tillman Hall auditorium. Twenty-seven coeds have entered the contest. They will be judged on the basis of beauty and personality.

Entertainment will be provided by the Sentimental Jazzmen along with Ed Porter, Alexander Middleton, Judi Kossler, and Glen Price. Students will vote on the loggia Oct. 30 and the winner will be crowned at the Clemson-Maryland football game Nov. 1.

ORDER OF ATHENA
The Order of Athena, a senior honor society for women and sister organization of Blue Key, accepted six new members Wednesday night in a candlelight tapping ceremony.

The new members are June Aly, Diane Bissey, Marty Hart, Judi Nicks, Harriet Robbins, and Rowena Sobczyk. The girls are chosen on the basis of service, scholarship, and leadership, and must have a minimum grade-point ratio of 2.75.

TUTORIAL SERVICE
The Sigma Tau Epsilon tutorial program will begin Monday night, according to

Rick Oborn, secretary of the fraternity.

Letters have been sent to the parents of freshmen and sophomores who received unsatisfactory mid-term grade reports informing them of the program.

Tutoring sessions will be held each Monday night from 7-9 p.m. in room 415 of Daniel Hall. Courses in arts and sciences will be covered.

Interested students do not have to sign up but are requested to attend the first session Monday night.

FINE ARTS FILM
"Treasure of the Sierra Madre," a film starring Humphrey Bogart, will be shown by the Fine Arts Film Club Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the civil engineering auditorium. All students are invited to see the film.

POULTRY CLUB
The Poultry Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Films of the wild jungle fowl will be shown and refreshments will be served. All members are urged to attend.

VOLUNTEERS
Volunteers are needed by the Piedmont Tuberculosis-Respiratory Disease Association in Clemson.

Any club, organization, or individual who has time to volunteer is asked to call 654-4494 or come by the office at 111 Earl St., Clemson, any

day of the week between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The work will consist of stuffing envelopes for the Christmas Seal Campaign.

ART ENTRIES
Anyone wishing to enter work in the Gallery of Contemporary Art's Southeastern Competition and Exhibition should write the Gallery of Contemporary Art, 500 South Main Street, Winston-Salem, N.C., for information.

The show will run from Nov. 5 to Nov. 30. Prizes to be awarded are as follows: first prize — \$1000, second prize — \$500, third prize — \$200, and fourth prize — \$100.

VANDERBILT LAW SCHOOL
Professor Robert N. Covington of Vanderbilt Law School will be at Clemson on Oct. 27 to conduct interviews for prospective students for Vanderbilt Law School. He will be in the conference room of Sirrine Hall from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. Anyone who needs an afternoon appointment must come by room 110C of Sirrine Hall to make arrangements.

SKYDIVING EXHIBITION
Dixie Skydivers will give a skydiving exhibition Sunday afternoon at the Anderson Airport.

All interested persons are invited to watch. There will be no charge, but donations

to help pay expenses will be appreciated.

OUTING CLUB
The Outing Club will hold a meeting Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in room 201 of Godfrey Hall. Plans will be made concerning upcoming outings. All members are requested to attend.

CHICKEN BARBECUE
The Poultry Science Club and the Agronomy Club will sponsor a chicken barbecue before the Alabama game tomorrow.

Serving will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until game time. There will be two serving lines, one in Fike Field House and the other just west of the stadium. Cost will be \$1.50 per plate.

TEC COURSES
Anyone wishing to enroll in one of the night courses which began last week at Tri-County Tec should do so this week.

The two courses being offered are parliamentary procedure, a six-week course taught each Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at a cost of \$5.50 per student, and housewiring, an eight-week course taught on Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at a cost of \$10.50 per student.

Anyone wishing to enroll should write or call Tri-County Tec.

TEXTILE SEMINAR
W. Lincoln Hawkins, ap-

plied research supervisor at the Bell Laboratory in Murray Hill, N.J., will speak at a textile department seminar Friday at 4 p.m.

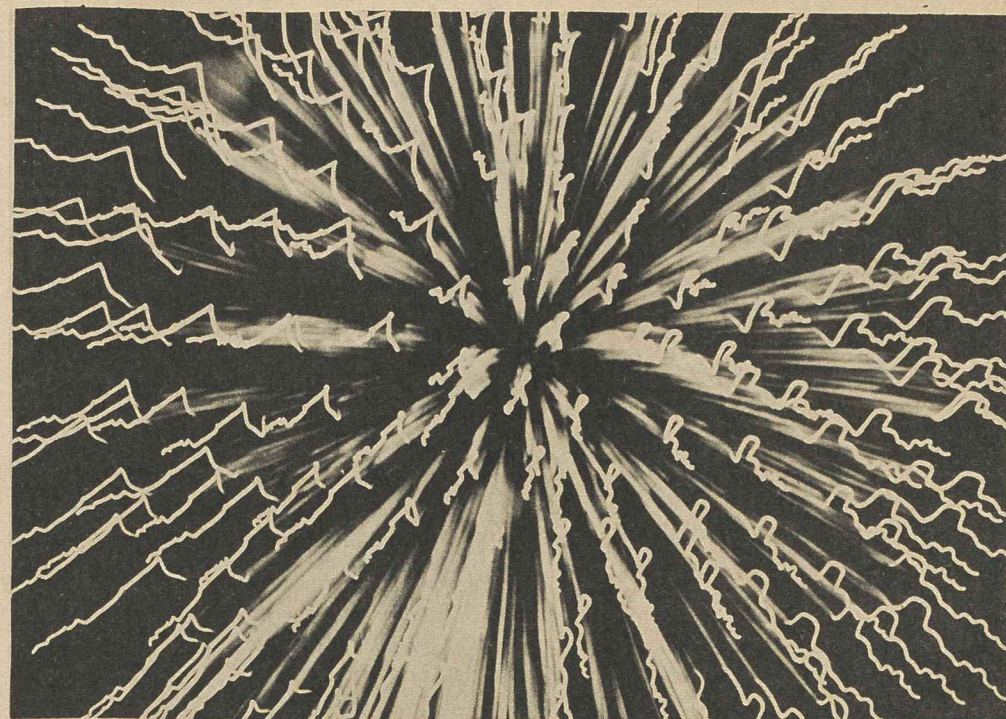
The seminar is one of a series sponsored by the textile department this semester.

CALENDAR
All organizations wishing to include their activities on next semester's Activities Calendar are asked to contact Bob Morris (8C2 Lever) or drop by the Student Government office before Nov. 1.

ARCHITECTURE SPEAKER
Hubert Bennett, distinguished British architect, will speak to the Clemson Architectural Foundation Monday at 8 p.m. in the architecture auditorium. The public is invited to attend this lecture.

CAR WASH
The Glee Club will sponsor a car wash on Friday from 2-6 p.m. in the parking lot behind the ninth dorm. The fee for this service will be \$1.

NEWS BRIEFS
All news briefs must be submitted by Tuesday at 11 p.m. to be run in the Friday paper. Late briefs will be held one week.



Pazzazz!

The annual Tigerama fireworks flashed again last Friday. This eight-by-ten, color, glossy photo needs no circles or arrows or a paragraph on the back explaining what it is.

Construction Program

(Continued from Page 1)

East Campus.
"Also, the renovation of Johnstone Hall in the form of air-conditioning is now underway. Air-conditioning is already being installed in the old F section of Johnstone Hall. The rest of Johnstone Hall should be air-conditioned by the summer of 1971."

He added, "One of the greatest mistakes ever made by Clemson University was to build Johnstone Hall — and it

is still only half paid for!" A student then asked "Has any progress been made concerning the administration's movement of its offices from Tillman Hall to the old library?"

"This should be done in the near future because we believe the funds are available. Once the move is made, Tillman Hall will be used as offices for the education department," Edwards said.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. - Oct. 23-25
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R—Rating In Color
Sun.-Mon. — Oct. 26-27
ALEX CORD
BRITT EKLAND
—In—
"STILETTO"—EXCITEMENT
from the Author of
"THE CARPETBAGGERS"

HAROLD ROBBINS
STILETTO
R—Rating In Color
Clemson Theatre



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NOVEMBER 3, 1969

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And just what IS the Bethlehem Steel Loop Course? Glad you asked! It's our management development program for graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees.

Bethlehem loopers (150 to 200 every year) spend four swinging weeks at our home offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Then, primed with information about the entire corporation and rarin' to go, they report to the appropriate plants or departments for their first assignments. Then, onward and upward!

Where would YOU fit into the Loop Course? Check your degree or the one most similar to it:

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING—Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of by-product chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steel-making, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING—Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING—Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS—Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

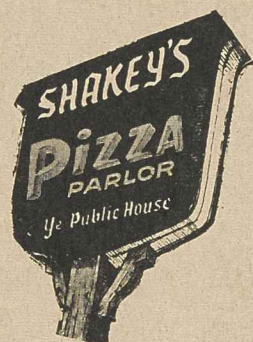
OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES—Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

WHEN YOU SIGN UP be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." It tells it like it is.

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